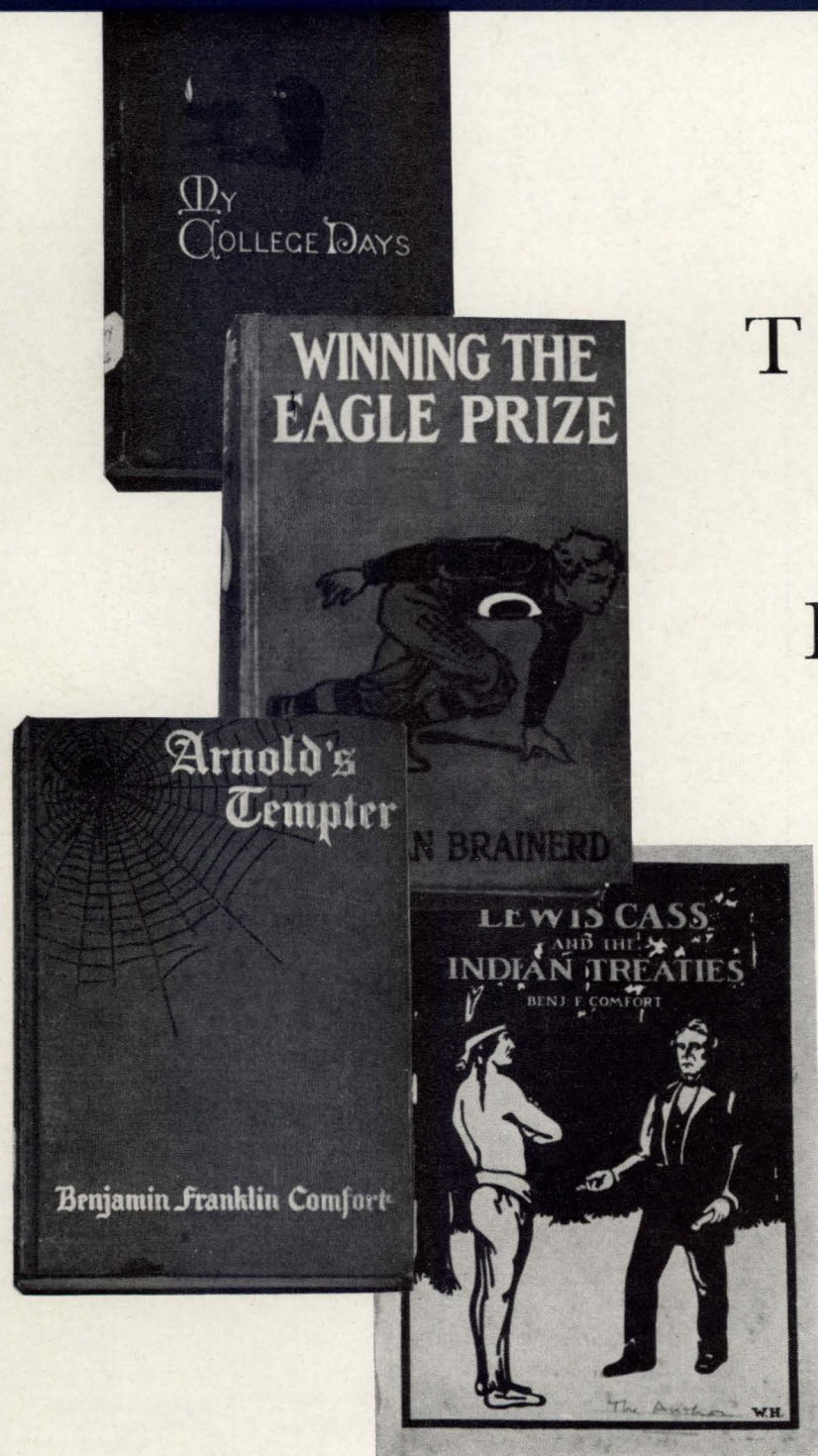


# TRINITY COLLEGE

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE



### TRINITY IN BOOKS

NOVEMBER 1960  
VOLUME II NO. 1



# TRINITY COLLEGE

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME II



NUMBER I

Hartford, Connecticut

NOVEMBER 1960

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# A Dream Come True

The dedication of William Gwinn Mather Hall, Trinity's new Student Center, marked another historic moment in the life of the College.

This attractive facility not only fulfills a great need in the every-day life of Trinity but also pays living homage to one of Trinity's greatest benefactors, William Gwinn Mather, and to the many alumni parents and friends who have made possible this building.

In the short time it has been in operation the building has shown that it is truly living up to the prediction that it would be the "Hearthstone of the Campus." Just how, one wonders, did we manage without such a center for campus activity.

(See story on pages 12 and 13).

## Role of the Small College

An Editorial from *The Hartford Times*

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, has pledged that Trinity will maintain its small college personality despite the doubling of its enrollment in recent years.

Nobody who knows Trinity had doubted that the tradition of the small, liberal arts college would be maintained there. It is good to have it on the record, however, in these days of overspecialization and uncontrolled expansion in so many educational institutions.

There is a place for the great university with its multitudinous departments, its wide range of courses, its interplay of academic and scientific disciplines, its opportunities for brilliant and creative thinkers to profit by association with one another, and its expensive research facilities. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, in a talk to the students of the University of North Carolina, recently defined the responsibilities of the university better than any other modern educator has done.

But the university cannot take the place of the small college. We need both. In Europe, universities exist more for their faculties and graduate students than for the instruction of the undergraduate. American universities com-

bine the two functions — giving undergraduates the broad training they need before they begin to specialize and supporting the work of scholars and scientists. The small college confines itself largely to endowing its students with the attitudes and intellectual tools necessary to an educated man.

An eminent judge said a few years ago, "I have never used a single fact that I learned in college." But he had used other things he learned there — distinction in argument, discrimination in taste, the attitude of challenge that makes a man intellectually free. Those are marks of the educated man. He may or may not be able to read the *Anabasis* in the original Greek; the effect on his mind of his struggles with Greek grammar, however, is an asset from which he profits all his life. The same is true of courses in other subjects that require him to think, to criticize, to be original.

Trinity's excellence is proved by the record of its graduates. Its academic tradition is part of the educational heritage of the Eastern colleges which is the envy of the rest of the country. It is good to be assured that that tradition will be maintained.

October 22, 1960



# Judge of Probate

## Trinity Man To Succeed The Late Russell Z. Johnston '16

By Thomas A. Smith '44

This election year is being written into political annals as the year of the young men, and amongst the many young men engaged in contests for public office are two Trinity alumni who have been nominated by their parties as candidates for judge of probate of the Hartford district.

On Election Day, either Democrat and Mayor of Hartford, James H. Kinsella, or Republican and former Councilman, John L. Bonee Jr. will be elected to a judgeship which has the distinction of being one of the oldest and most lucrative judicial offices in the nation, and which was administered with great efficiency from 1938 until his death in 1959 by Russell Z. Johnston, Class of 1916.

John Bonee, Class of 1943, has much in common with Jim Kinsella, Class of 1947. Although somewhat different in personality, John and Jim are clearly accustomed to the public. John, active in community affairs for nine years, is an energetic, well-spoken person whose manner shows his confidence in himself and his fellow man. Jim, equally energetic, speaks softly with a vestigial brogue and has the manner of one who has spent seven years listening to his fellow council members with patience.


Two of their chief common qualities are their vigor and their serious interest in politics. Each man comes from a home in which political fare was as essential to conversational diet as was salt to the meat. Jim's grandfather and father, and John's father and mother served the city and their parties for many years, and they passed on to the two men their present party affiliations and much of their own political wisdom and experience. To their vigor, those who knew them in College, as well as those who have known them since, can testify.

John entered Trinity in September 1939 from Hartford Public High School. He played three seasons of varsity football, was on the varsity swimming team during two seasons and would have served his third season as captain had he remained in College. He was active in the Newman Club, president of the Athletic Association, sophomore class vice-president, Class Marshal, president of his junior class, and a member of the Senate and of the Medusa. In between classes and contests political and athletic he devoted his energies to the betterment of the life of Alpha Chi Rho.

Jim came to the College from Bulkeley High School in September of 1941. He and John were teammates during one of those nightmarish football seasons which Mr. Jessee predicts with regularity but which he has avoided with great success. Jim left College at the end of his sophomore year for the Marines, returned in 1945, and tried his hand with the Jesters, was president of the Newman Club, and president of his senior class. In addition, he supplemented his G. I. bill by playing the piano evenings in a number of local nightclubs and restaurants.

Think it Through!

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As was the case for many, the war took both men from their educations. John saw duty in the Pacific and served on board a destroyer in the invasions of the Bismarck Islands, New Guinea, and Saipan. He left the service as a lieutenant, j. g. Jim entered the Marines as a private, served chiefly in aircraft radar, and left the service as a staff sergeant.

John studied law at Yale, earning his degree in 1947; after his return to Hartford he began a career in law which now finds him engaged in general practice. One of his partners is Anson T. McCook, Class of 1902. Jim's study of the law was deferred for several years after his graduation from Trinity in 1947. He was an accomplished pianist and a good singer, and he had made enough of a reputation for himself while in college to entertain professionally. It seems to have been his plan to spend a year on the eastern nightclub circuit and then go on to law school. Instead, he worked for two years and might have stayed longer in entertainment had not Alexander Goldfarb, Trinity 1946, and then a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska, encouraged him to enter the university law school. In 1952 Jim earned his degree and returned from Nebraska to Hartford, where he too is engaged in a partnership in general law, and one of his partners is Alexander Goldfarb.

In 1951 John made his first try for office and was elected to the City Council. He was serving his second year when Jim came back to Hartford. Jim completed his political apprenticeship during the first Eisenhower-Stevenson contest "getting out the vote" for the Democrat. In 1953 John and Jim were among the eighteen candidates for the nine man City Council; each won a seat, John running fifth and Jim third in the field. Since then Jim has held a seat at each election and, by virtue of leading the field at each of the last two elections, has served as Mayor of Hartford.



It is worth pointing out, for the benefit of readers who are not familiar with Hartford's government, that councilmen are not paid. During the years which both have served on the Council it has been an active body and has made great demands on its members' time. The Mayor represents the city on numerous official and semi-official occasions, and Jim estimates that he spends five to eight hours daily on city affairs; thus, it appears that he is paid twice as little as the other members.

Since their entry into city politics and government both men have done miles of what Jim calls "legwork" for their parties. John, particularly, has won a reputation as a young and effective party leader. Serving now as chairman of the Hartford County Republican Associates he has given Republicans greater strength locally and has undoubtedly influenced registered Independents in the county.

But over and above their activities within their parties, both men have made contributions to their communities which are not only measures of their vigor, good sense, and interest in their city but also measures of their future capacities. Both, of course, are called upon to lend themselves to civic and philanthropic affairs annually. Their alumni files (and their wives might do it even better) bear witness to the leadership which they have provided and to the esteem in which their community holds them. Each can claim a significant role in work now going on in Hartford which will add much to the material wealth, physical comfort, and beauty of the area.

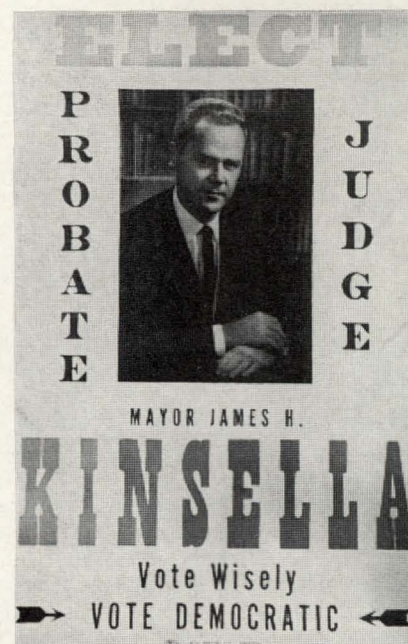
As councilman John played a major role in effecting a flood control project which relieved one section of the city of a frequent discomfort. Further, his efforts to bring the East-West Highway from paper to construction will soon give residents of Hartford and commuters a set of roads as modern as the automobiles which now clog the city in over-heated frustration.

Jim and John were both interested early in their public careers in Hartford's redevelopment, and each can lay claim to giving stimulus to that program, though Jim's role in redevelopment has been the major one. In 1957 Jim organized many private groups in the area and by enlisting their interests under one banner was able to speed up reconstruction work which will shortly rejuvenate much of the downtown section of Hartford (and, ironically, give John's office a much improved view looking East across the river). Jim, further, has effected real improvements in Hartford's recreational facilities.

Each man, therefore, comes to the contest for the probate post with the support of his party and with a reputation for achievement and administrative ability which is well known to the public.

The probate district of Hartford includes eight towns: Hartford, West Hartford, Bloomfield, Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, Glastonbury, and Windsor Locks. The population of this district is over 300,000. Almost every family in the district may one day expect to do business with the court, where estates, trusts, guardianships, conservatorships, and commitments to institutions are processed.

Since the end of Judge Johnston's second campaign in 1940, the judgeship has been apolitical. From then until his death his record was such that his nomination by the Republicans was immediately endorsed by the Democrats,



and he needed but one vote at any election to hold his post. He conducted no campaign after 1940 — a campaign which was restrained and factual.

At this writing both candidates are working hard to assure their victories. No doubt they are disadvantaged by the national campaigns and the attention which even the lesser national aspects are given by the public.

To people in the Hartford district, too, the probate position is not a familiar political issue, and this lack of knowledge may even further disadvantage the candidates. The late Judge Johnston was most efficient in his office, but by personal inclination, and out of consideration for the office, he sought little publicity. John and Jim, therefore, have not only to contend with the national blanket but also must, as part of their campaigns, publicize the office they seek. Then, over and above that, each must demonstrate that he is better qualified than the other to administer the office.

It would appear at first that it might be to Jim Kinsella's advantage to campaign, in a region in which Democrats are more organized than Republicans, quietly under the national blanket and to depend upon straight party voters to carry him. Were there fewer Independents in the region this might well be the case, but Independent registration is heavy, and each man will have to address himself to this group effectively if he is to win. Also, both men have sense enough to take nothing for granted.

Happily, John Bonee and James Kinsella are confident that by November 8th the voters of the district will be fully sensible to their qualifications, and there is no need, therefore, for us to advise readers in the district how to vote. We hope readers who vote in the district will follow the campaigns which the two men wage, and we, for our part, wish each man well, knowing that whichever man wins, neither Trinity nor Hartford will be the loser, for both will continue to give their community service in which their college and their community will take great pride.



# TRANSITION TO COLLEGE

## Trinity College's New Plan for Talented Secondary School Students

### *A Story in Three Parts*

Trinity College's "Transition to College Plan," allowing high school students between the junior and senior year to take college courses for credit, has captured the interest of educators throughout the country. One of the first to enter the program when it was tested quietly last year was William J. Linn, who at the time had completed his junior year at Bulkeley High School.

The first summer's pilot program was most successful. On the basis of the experience the Fund for the Advancement of Education made a grant to the College "in order that we might extend our program for talented secondary school students." This past summer students came from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. This Transition Plan may well prove to be the prototype of an important development in higher education. It is specifically designed, and this is the interest in it of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, to serve as a model for other colleges.

"Full credit," says President Jacobs, "goes to Dr. Robert M. Vogel for the conception and execution of the unique plan."

### I

#### *I Went to College Early*

By William J. Linn '64

"Nothing to worry about," I told myself for the tenth time. I had been acclaimed "expert" in my field, there had been no previous obstacle I had not surmounted, and this should be no more than another routine step up the ladder.

It all had a hollow ring.

To be sure, I had built a decent writing reputation in my first two years at Bulkeley High School. And, toward the close of my junior year, I had been recommended for summer class work of a more advanced nature. I reasoned that such work would serve as a perfect "warmup" for my senior year.

And so I had applied, and had been accepted, at the Trinity College summer school.

When the time came to take my seat, I "wanted out."

This summer, considerable attention and publicity has been given Trinity's unique Transition to College Plan. The Plan, is intended to give qualified high school students an opportunity to take college-level courses for credit, in the same classes with college students. These students are unknown to their instructors and receive no preferential treatment.

Last summer, when I was at Trinity, there was no such ballyhoo. If anything, Dean Vogel was trying to blanket

his prize project with a dark veil of secrecy. Upon receiving my letter of acceptance in early June, I was cautioned not to reveal my good fortune to a newspaper or to any other medium which might puncture the bubble. Dean Vogel was giving nothing a chance to nip his embryonic *chef d'oeuvre* in the bud.

He did, however, everything he could to remove me and my 15 counterparts from the role of educational "guinea-pigs." First, he took the important step of granting each of us a full tuition scholarship. Then, he assured us that every attempt would be made to transform a passing grade in our courses into college credit. With that Dean Vogel slipped back into the woodwork, as it were, revealing not a word to any publication, and the fate of the infant program was left in the hands of sixteen high school students whose senior year still lay before them.

Trinity's Summer School is divided into two terms. In 1959, the first term opened on June 29 and continued through July. Some of my counterparts apparently anxious to "drink deeply" of the cup of knowledge, had enrolled in both sessions, and were now beginning their campaign. When this was suggested to me, I held back. I had always taken the phrase "summer vacation" literally, and preferred to rest a month and then get a "taste" of college work rather than toss away my whole vacation in favor of a string of college credits. July passed quickly — much too quickly, I thought then — and the time had come. I set out from my home in the south end of Hartford for the College on the Hilltop. I believe as I headed over the peacefully dormant campus toward old Seabury Hall my emotions were so wildly mixed as to be almost nonexistent. It was obvious what my feelings were, and yet together they seemed to make little sense. My mind was a jumbled potpourri. In a way I suppose that's true of all pioneers.

As I stumbled into the basement room that was 12 Seabury Hall, I observed with a sweeping glance that I was the only teenager in the group. It was some five minutes before class time, and a cordon of five or six "veteran" collegians had grouped about the instructor's desk, firing esoteric queries. Instructor-poet Samuel French Morse couched his replies in a language that I vaguely remembered stumbling upon while doing research for a term paper.

That was when I "wanted out."

I grabbed the nearest chair, sat to collect myself. And, by instinct, I remained rooted there, soaking up the atmosphere of the place. The collegians gradually drifted back into seats, a minute or so before the bell rang and my college career began.

I decided to "stick around." At least for a while.





Noelle and Jack Parsons '38

Perhaps the first redeeming factor I noted was the true genius of Professor Morse, an authority on the late Wallace Stevens. As he stood there on the lecture platform in the depths of Seabury Hall, he became my idea of an authority on any and all forms of literature and philosophy. Before his merciless queries and pithy comments, many of my own flimsy ideas were dashed to shreds and I was forced to start anew, forced to reshape my "philosophy" into forms I had never before thought about, cared to think about or dared to think about. Cardinal Newman writes of "the collision of mind with mind." In the depths of Trinity College, a student's mental framework was being pounded, twisted, welded here, torn there, and almost completely revised in its clash with the mind of the master. It was my first experience with a real intellect, and I will never forget it.

Yet there were factors to offset this. The "Trinity atmosphere" was very definitely present. The summer school had a large enrollment, and its many students pursued their studies with the same spirit as in the regular school year. I had full acquaintance with the facilities of the College; its fine Library and beautiful Gothic Chapel never failed to impress me.

After having a few persistent and stubborn notions about college and college work knocked out of me, I began to apply myself to the task at hand. The course itself, once I had become acclimated, was hardly as "rough" as I had expected. It was not so far above what I had encountered at Bulkeley that I had no chance to cope with it, provided I gave the effort deserving of a college course. Before too long, I was convinced that I might, after all, last all the way to September.

We all made it and I am unstinted in my praise for the summer course which I attended at Trinity and which has since been magnified. Strictly as opinion, I would recommend it to anyone with serious designs on college. At first glance it seems formidable; too formidable. But, as in so many other things, one never can be certain until he tests it in the crucible of personal experience. It may well become a question of "getting in the swim." And that, of course, is generally very enjoyable and satisfying.

## II

### *I Sent My Daughter to Trinity*

By John M. Parsons '38

Late last spring, without the advantage of a time machine, I spanned the distance of 20 years. My first-born, having reached the tender age of sixteen, clamored to go to Trinity! Being female and backed by her mother, who is also female, she wore me down to the point where I made the mistake of mentioning the word "perhaps." And that was that.

A five weeks' course in nostalgia and amazement at the changes time hath wrought began on the Sunday I delivered her to Ogilby Hall (the faculty lived there in my time) where I left her with a few thousand brief words of parental advice. After all, Trinity is still a college for men . . . as I remember.

This short span of the summer was then punctuated by an assortment of hurried notes and a great many collect phone calls, mostly concerning extra allowance for such essentials as a size 44 Trinity sweatshirt to be good and baggy, Dad, and size 12 dungaree shorts to be good and tight, Dad. However, the first phone call was merely a check to make sure we were not too lonesome for her. We gathered from the assembled orchestra of teen-age voices that homesickness was definitely not Noelle's problem.

Letters that followed produced this more sober information: "Our Spanish class is a real oleo. We have several college students, a few graduates, two older men (one a teacher of military science right here at school), and me. There are four girls and eleven men — a pretty good ratio, hum?" "Our teacher, a señor Diaz, is a real fireball — he starts off the day by coming in the window." "I'm doing some swimming, playing quite a bit of tennis, and having a terrific time. But don't worry, Dad, we really do work hard. The pace is something, but we use what we learn every day and it's fun to see how fast you can get hold of a language this way." And then there was the inevitable wail of all teen-agers in regard to food, "O well, at least only my mind is being broadened, I hope."

The net result of such dazzling correspondence was that we had to buy ourselves a Spanish-English dictionary to translate the phrases that plastered the pages. In fact, we even tried on a few ourselves now and then. After all, enthusiasm is the rock of all ages — 16 or 60.

Perhaps the most disturbing time of the whole course came the night we received an SOS call asking for information on "how to get rid of a wolf." With no concrete description of this particular wolf's specifications, I might say that I was definitely upset. On the other hand, my wife took the attitude that a wolf is a wolf and Trinity sure hasn't changed in twenty years, *Olé!*

So now that the summer at Trinity is over, I had looked forward to the comparative peace of a final high school year. But I am aware of a female buzzing behind doors, a subtle air of connivance. I am also aware that there is another summer following this winter; and the winters are getting tougher. How do you say "perhaps" in Spanish, Dad?



### III

## *The Director Speaks on the Transition Plan*

By Robert M. Vogel

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the Transition to College Plan is the enthusiasm radiated by Noelle Parsons and Bill Linn. Their enthusiasm is typical, and is exactly what college faculties (and an anxious world, too) have been waiting for — an enthusiasm for college, for learning.

We should remember that every one of the forty-seven pre-college students this year could have had an easier summer. It is a compliment to their ambition and intelligence that they chose to undertake a difficult task. It is a further compliment to these same qualities that so many of them did so well. Twenty-seven of the forty-seven ranked fourth or higher in at least one of the courses in which they were enrolled. Ten led their classes.

But what of those who were in the middle of their classes, or the few who were near the bottom? They still merit the first of those compliments, and what they learned may be more valuable to them than the learning of those whose achievement was much higher. Better to make such a record in a summer term of five weeks than in the freshman year when they will be "playing for keeps."

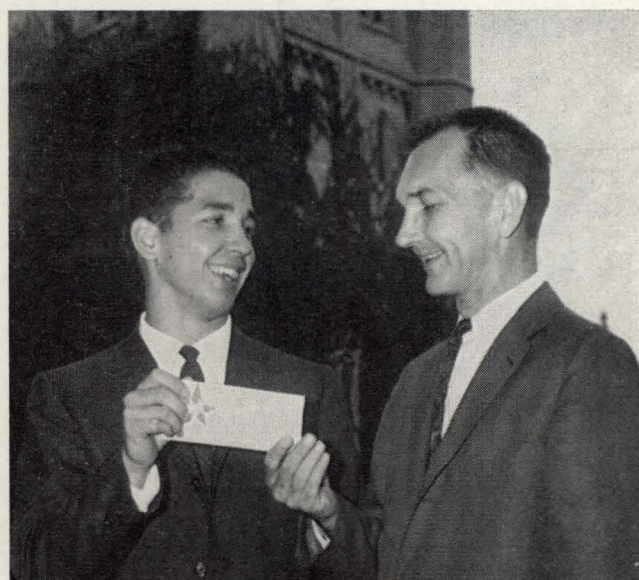
For all of the forty-seven are bound for college, and rightly so. They are bright; they have made excellent records in secondary school. The Plan is not designed to answer the question "Am I qualified to go to college?" Its purpose is to help those who seem to be capable of outstanding work in college learn how to make the most of their capabilities in the different environment which college presents.

Obviously some of them have to learn (Remember *your* freshman year?) to study longer hours, to look beyond memorization of facts, to organize and relate and think, to understand that the freedom of a college campus implies self-discipline. All these Transition Plan Scholars, regardless of their records, have learned some of these lessons. If I had it to do over again I would admit every one of this year's group, and this I mean, not as a testimony to my acumen, but to their individual achievement and learning. For even the least successful it was not a waste of time.

From the moment the summer session started we have been working on plans for next year. Already we know we want to do these things: 1. double or triple the number of Transition Plan scholars; 2. strongly urge all of them to be residential students to give them as complete college experience as possible; 3. offer one or two demonstration Advanced Placement courses, and 4. sponsor a conference on Advanced Placement for secondary school personnel, both of these to encourage the extension of Advanced Placement courses in schools; 5. complement the courses for these ambitious students with higher level courses for similarly ambitious college students who desire to complete the requirements for the Bachelor's degree in three years.

This last requires some explanation. To many educators acceleration remains a dirty word. Bright and ambitious high school and college students, they maintain, must be freed from the rigors of the classroom for the three summer months. Deprived by urbanization and mechanization of work at home, deprived by the population bulge and the passing of seasonal employment of summer jobs outside the home, they are somehow supposed to remain alert and busy. How many adults, faced with three months of enforced freedom from routine, will work like beavers?

The fact is that a steadily increasing number of the best students prefers summer study to summer boredom. Advanced Placement credit and plans like the Transition to College Plan are given real practical value when, combined with study in subsequent summers, they enable students to slice a year of time and an impressive amount of cost from their college careers. There is no doubt that acceleration is here to stay, and we are in an admirable position to provide for it, so perfectly consistent is it with the Transition to College Plan.



*Eugene DeWitt of Norwalk (Connecticut) High School receives The Hartford Courant award as outstanding student in first term 1960.*

### The Transition Plan — Summer 1961

The Transition to College Plan will be expanded even further in the summer of 1961. If you know a talented secondary school junior or senior who might be interested in receiving information about the Plan, please send his or her name to the Summer School Office, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.



# Trinity In Books

By Frank A. Kelly Jr. '41

## Part I - The Nineteenth Century

The chronicler of the literary history of Trinity College is fortunate in being able to begin his account with superlatives. The earliest Trinity author I have been able to discover, William Cook of the class of 1834, was one of the worst of all American poets.

Mr. Cook belonged to the group of literary primitives which included Bloodgood H. Cutter, J. Gordon Coogler and Mrs. Julia A. Moore, the Sweet Singer of Michigan. Although they could not be considered a Literary School, since they went their solitary ways, they had in common a gift for the wrong word in the crucial spot, a tin ear for meter and an itch to appear in print.

Trinity's representative in this choir of rural songbirds was a resident of Salem, Massachusetts. As a somewhat unorthodox clergyman and a successful teacher of arithmetic and bookkeeping he was a respected figure in Salem, although known as an eccentric. But his other activities were secondary in his own eyes to his vocation as a poet. He composed, printed and bound more than forty books, and illustrated them with crude woodcuts. Some of his books were *The Ploughboy*, *Talk About Indians*, *A Jubilant Canzonet for the Salem Infantry*, and *The Martial Wreath Twined Respectfully for the Salem Independent Cadets*.

Mr. Cook warned his readers that "My rhythm is original and varied to please my taste." Here, from *Talk About Indians*, is an example:

"Had those wild men strong oars  
And sails — out-spread,  
When by the storm-boat shores  
They, joyous, sped?  
"No, but they paddles had  
and skins of game,  
For sails not very bad,  
Were all the same.  
"Now, Father, tell thy son,  
As sailors food,  
"Could they not take the sun  
When so they would?  
"Why no, my darling child,  
For work like that  
They were too fierce and wild,  
Blind as a bat."

---

Frank A. Kelly Jr. '41 has long had an interest in literature and particularly in literature concerning Trinity College.

The Editorial Board has asked him to write an article about Trinity in books. In submitting the manuscript he explains that this is not an exhaustive research but contains much information which is interesting in connection with Trinity and Trinity writers.

The second part of the article will appear in the January edition of the Alumni Magazine.

The meter gives the bracing effect of a ride over a bumpy road, with an occasional pothole, as in the first stanza.

It is easy to laugh at Mr. Cook. But in a profession where the coterie is the normal social unit and the critic sometimes rules with the power of an oriental despot, he was his own man. If no one else would publish his poems he published them himself, and illustrated them in the bargain. And if the literary world didn't like it, the literary world could lump it. That the influences which he ignored included the generally accepted standards of syntax and punctuation doesn't completely eclipse his achievement. Over the gulf of a century it is impossible to take him seriously as a poet. But he inspires considerable respect as a person.

### *Four Years for naught?*

Robert Tomes graduated with the Class of 1835 and in later years practiced medicine in New York City. In 1880 he wrote *My Student Days*, an account of his education in the United States and Great Britain. The first part of his book describes Trinity life in the early 1830's. In those days Hartford was a town with a population of about 10,000 and travellers reached it by sailing ship. Trinity College (which was still known as Washington College) was situated on the hill, then considered to be in the suburbs, where the State Capitol is now located.

Mr. Tomes gives a lively account of student life. If we can believe his account the college was in the doldrums. Although the three main buildings had not been standing for many years, they were in a considerably dilapidated condition. The fifty students were an undisciplined group who shunned studies in favor of more or less innocent amusements. And the faculty were an undistinguished lot who made little attempt to teach anything.

On Mr. Tomes' testimony, he received little education at Trinity. "I would have gladly dropped a veil of oblivion over those important but wasted four years." But he notes elsewhere in the book that his class of a dozen men produced an Episcopalian Bishop of Connecticut (John Williams), a Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore (James Roosevelt Bayley) and one of our ablest Civil War diplomats (John Bigelow), not to mention a Michigan Secretary of State and a Connecticut Lieutenant Governor. Perhaps Trinity gave a better education than he remembered.

College life in the 1850's was remembered by Maitland Armstrong of the Class of 1859 in his autobiography, *Day Before Yesterday*. The book was published posthumously in 1920. In it he described his life as an artist, government official and traveler. He seems to have had a winning personality and it is not surprising that he remembered his college years as happy ones. His account of his life was described by one reviewer as "A delightful narrative of one phase of American life at its best."



Oliver Willcox Norton, 1858, deserves mention not so much for his literary work, since he acted chiefly as an editor of military records, but because his editorial efforts were chiefly aimed at the commemoration of his friend and classmate, Brigadier General Strong Vincent, who was Trinity's principal Civil War hero.

On the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg, without waiting for official orders, General Vincent led his brigade to seize Little Round Top, the key to the Union position. Had it been taken by the Alabama regiments which stormed the hill only ten minutes after Vincent's men had dug in, Meade's whole left wing would have been forced to retire. In the bloody fight which followed, Vincent's men held their positions but he was mortally wounded. There seems little question that he can be given credit for saving the Union cause from disaster. This has been attested by such qualified witnesses as Col. Joshua Chamberlain of the famous 20th Maine, which fought under Vincent's Command, and General James Longstreet, C. S. A.

## Colonial History

The foremost author and scholar produced by Trinity in the nineteenth century was undoubtedly Charles McLean Andrews of the Class of 1884. Dr. Andrews was described by one competent critic as "The greatest of our historians of the Colonial period of American history." Among his books were *The Fathers of New England* (1919), *Colonial Folkways* (1919) and *The Colonial Period of American History* (1934-8). In them he gave major emphasis to the English background of the colonies, and was accused by some critics of an excessive partiality for the Mother Country. A distinctive characteristic of his work was his writing as fully about the island colonies as those on the mainland. He pioneered in treating the English colonial world as a single indivisible unity.

During Dr. Andrews' career he received many of the awards which are the visible manifestations of the scholar's real reward: the respect of his colleagues and the gratitude of his students. In 1937 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters and awarded the gold medal given once every ten years by the National Institute of Arts and Letters for outstanding work in history or biography. In 1935 the first volume of *The Colonial Period of American History* won a Pulitzer Prize. And Harvard University, in its Tercentenary Year, awarded him an honorary degree, characterizing him as "a great teacher and scholar, foremost among the living historians of America."

Although Dr. Andrews never taught at Trinity — his career was spent at Bryn Mawr and at Yale, where he was for twenty-one years Farnham Professor of American History — his ties to his alma mater remained close. He came back to receive an honorary LL.D. in 1905 and in 1929 delivered the commencement address.

Much of the Trinity literature of the nineteenth century was the off-hours recreation of professional men. Leonard Kip, 1846, an Albany lawyer, wrote a series of historical novels which included *The Dead Marquise* (1873), *Under the Bells* (1879) and *AEnone, A Tale of Slave Life in Rome* (1867). Mr. Kip must have had some popular success, since the copy of *AEnone* in the Trinity

Library is a second edition. (Perhaps I'm taking the wrong approach here and should congratulate the Library on having first editions of so many of our authors). Sydney George Fisher, '79, a Philadelphia lawyer, wrote a series of books on the colonial history of Pennsylvania, and Enoch Vine Stoddard, 1860, who practiced medicine in Rochester, N.Y., wrote a biography of Bertrand duGuesclin, the medieval constable of France.

Edward S. Van Zile, '84, deserves a paragraph to himself, since he appears to have been Trinity's first playwright. He was the author of a play called *Champagne*. Other than the title I have no further information about it, although it is probably safe to assume it was a comedy. Mr. Van Zile wrote many short stories for *Lippincott's* and *The Smart Set* magazines and collected them in such books as *Perkins The Fakeer* (1903) and *A Duke and His Double* (1903).

Although works of pure scholarship have been omitted from this account I have arbitrarily decided to make an exception in favor of *An Impartial Study of the Shakespeare Title* (1904) by John H. Stotzenburg, 1850. The fact that Mr. Stotzenburg called his work an "impartial" study suggests that he had an axe to grind, and so it proves. He had joined the ranks of those who don't believe that Shakespeare wrote the plays after all. But few of his colleagues can have been so uncompromising. In Mr. Stotzenburg's considered opinion Shakespeare was "an uneducated man, barely able to write his own name." Who, then, was responsible for the First Folio? Our critic suggests that the plays were the work of Drayton, Dekker, Heywood, Webster, Middleton, and others, and were "polished" by Francis Bacon. Although not likely to be the last word on the subject this Popular Front explanation suggests a way in which the non-Shakespeareans could compose their differences and present a common front to the enemy.

## Sidelights on the Revolution

*Arnold's Tempter* (1908) by Benjamin Franklin Comfort, '89, is the sort of book that gave the American Revolution a bad name to fiction readers in the days when the art of the dust jacket was in its infancy and novelists hadn't yet discovered the literary possibilities in the fact that the Revolutionary heroes were lusty men, prone to sins of the flesh. Here is a sample of the dialogue:

"But why are the influential people of substance encouraging the Revolution then, if they can see nothing except disorder and anarchy result therefrom?" was the inquisitive rejoinder of Barclugh.

"Why, sir, those New England delegates under Samuel Adams and the Southern delegates under Thomas Jefferson were so rabid that Robert FitzMaurice and myself and our party of conservatives in the Continental Congress were overwhelmed and compelled to sign the Declaration of Independence. We did so reluctantly and after a bitter contest, for the commercial and Quaker interests of Philadelphia opposed the Declaration. If the commercial interests of our country could have the decision, there would have been no Declaration of Independence. We would have settled our differences amicably with King George, maintained our allegiance to the British Crown, and held the colonies under the British Constitution' was the dramatic response of the Philadelphia Lawyer.



"Yes, and every one of you would bargain away your rights as free men for the sake of so-called commercial interests, which would breed a class of tyrants more potent than kings," was the spirited retort of Miss Greydon, who had been an attentive listener to the doctrines of an advocate who, she knew, was paid for his opinions."

In spite of the author's assurances that this dialogue is dramatic and spirited, there may be readers who will find it is somewhat lacking in liveliness. If they want a complete change of pace they should turn to Samuel Richard Fuller, Jr., Class of 1900, who wrote the Five Chums series of boys' books under the pen name "Norman Brainerd." This is the opening of one of his books:

"Out the way down below!! Look out there, you fellows!! Whoa-up!!!!

"Whirrrr-rr, bang!!!!

"That smashed her, all right!! shouted Billy Hazen after he had finished his yell of warning to Simon Thorp and Skinny Hudson."

After the Five Chums preparatory school days at Chatham Military Academy (*Winning His Shoulder Straps; or, Bob Anderson at Chatham Military School and Winning the Eagle Prize; or, the Pluck of Billy Hazen*) they went on to Washington College (*Winning The Junior Cup; or The Honor of Stub Barrows*). Trinity alumni will be interested to hear that the commencement exercises at Washington were held in front of the statue of old Bishop Darling in the shadow of Southam Towers. There, the students sang "Neath the Elms of Our Old Washington." It will be seen that Mr. Fuller didn't go far for his background material.

(Part II will appear in the January issue.)

## Vice President Nixon Attends Sunday Chapel

Trinity College was honored when Vice President Richard M. Nixon chose to join students and faculty at the morning worship service in the College Chapel Sunday, October 16.

The Vice President slipped quietly out of his hotel room into an awaiting car. He asked to be taken to the Trinity Chapel.

Although a handful of people were aware that he might choose to visit Trinity, there was no certainty that he would come. Assurance came when, at two minutes before the eleven o'clock service, a WTIC-TV cameraman came running across the campus. He had learned of Mr. Nixon's destination only as the Vice President departed from the Statler Hilton and he was able to arrive on campus just ahead of the city's week-end guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, who had paused on the steps to the Chapel, turned back to greet Mr. Nixon and to invite him to join them in their pew.

During the service, which was well attended, word spread rapidly that the Vice President was on campus. A large number of students was on hand to greet him as he emerged from the Chapel. Mr. Nixon told them they had missed a fine sermon and advised them to attend Chapel next Sunday. He stopped to chat with many, including Hin-Seak Leng of Malaya, and shook hands with nearly everyone present. As he made his way back to his car Mike Tousey, a member of the freshman class and apparently a personal friend, presented him with his freshman beanie.

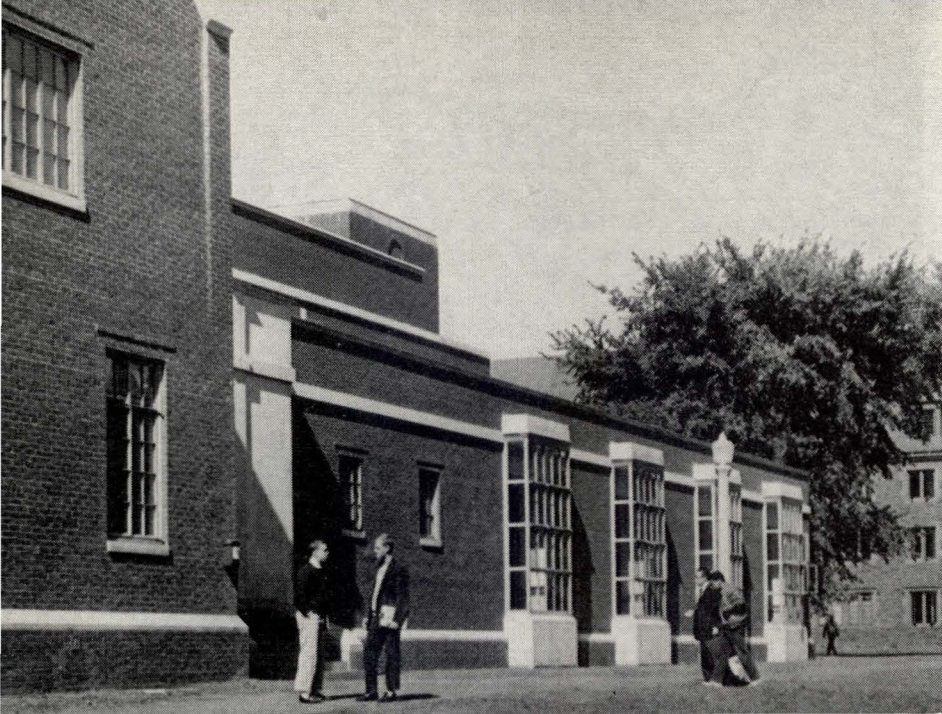
With a very pleasant smile and a friendly wave of the beanie he was whisked away from the midst of the assembled crowd.



Picture shows Mr. Nixon and President Jacobs leaving the Chapel. Judge Philip J. McCook '95 is in the center background.

(Hartford Courant Photo)





*Mather Hall*

#### THE MAIN FOYER

Entering Mather Hall through its main entrance on the East, one comes into a large foyer where there is adequate room for displays and announcements of college activities.

On the walls of the foyer are three plaques: the first acknowledges the most important contributions to the student center; the second lists the "share" donors; the third reads: "This Foyer is the gift of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving."

#### WEAN LOUNGE

Wean Lounge, located off the main foyer, is the largest of the three lounges in the building.

This lounge is the gift of Raymond J. Wean, Sc.D. '54, a Life Trustee of the College, in honor of his wife, Sarah Boone Wean.

The furnishings, in memory of the Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, D.D. 1898, Fourth Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, were given by his friends.

#### THE LOUNGE

Down a short hall from the Foyer is an attractive lounge. This lounge contains a plaque acknowledging the "untiring efforts of Joseph C. Clarke,

M.A. '32, Dean of Students 1948-1958, to make this Student Center a reality."

Around the walls are several wood-carved collegiate shields presented by the Class of 1925. These shields represent Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

#### THE HALLDEN GAME ROOM

The Hallden Game Room, containing ping-pong, pool and billiard tables, was given by Karl William Hallden, '09, Sc.D. '55, a Life Trustee of the College, and by his wife, Margaret Maligan Hallden of Thomaston, Connecticut.

#### THE TRINITY TRIPOD OFFICES

The Tripod Room was given in memory of John Francis Boyer, '53, a former associate editor of the Trinity Tripod, by his father, Francis Boyer, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

#### THE IVY ROOM

The editorial room for Trinity's yearbook, The Ivy, was given in memory of Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley, Class of 1890, by his wife, Alys H. Bulkeley of Pacific Palisades, California.

# William Gwinn

Dedicated on the Seventh Annual Parents

Parents and students gathered in front of the William Gwinn Mather Hall at noon on October 22 for the dedication ceremonies of the College's new Student Center.

President Jacobs expressed his sincere gratitude to all those who had helped make the building a reality. He introduced Robert B. O'Connor '16, architect for the building, James S. Schoff, Director and Past President of the Parents Association and Atwood L. Hall, President of the Wadhams & May Company, builders. They spoke of their part in the work for the building and of the fine cooperative spirit of all those concerned in its planning and construction.

Dr. Jacobs' tribute to William Gwinn Mather, Class of 1877, follows:

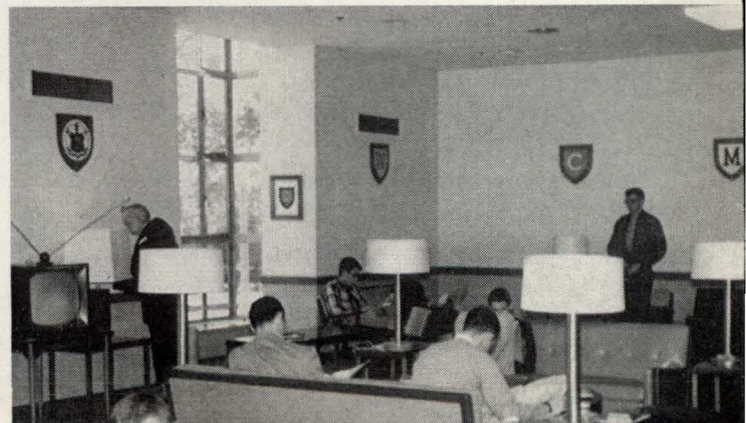
On behalf of the Trustees of Trinity College, and in accordance with their unanimous vote, I now name this splendid student center the William Gwinn Mather Hall. May I say that without his magnificent support this building would never have become a reality. We are lastingly grateful to this illustrious son of Alma Mater. In paying tribute to him I wish to quote briefly from the resolution of the Trustees of Trinity College at the time of his death.

"A graduate in the Class of 1877, William Gwinn Mather was an exceedingly illustrious son of Trinity College. In him the aim and purpose of the College reached its quintessence. As an example of the liberally edu-

*Mather Assembly*



*Student Lounge*





# Mather Hall

Weekend, October 22, 1960

cated man he reflected great credit to his Alma Mater for more than seven decades. Descended from a foremost colonial family, he added distinction to an already illustrious name. His example of business enterprise and ability, of financial and industrial statesmanship, of educational and community leadership, of deep religious devotion and generous philanthropy made him an inspiration to all who knew him either personally or through his many good works. In all things his honesty, moral uprightness and generosity shown forth. In an age that may wonder if the Golden Rule represents values to be sought, Mr. Mather's example is as a bright and steady beacon of affirmation. A Trustee of the College for 42 years, Mr. Mather's advice and assistance were sought by five presidents. His interest in the Humanities, especially in the classics and in the library, was that of the scholar in its scope and depth. His influence was profound in the maintenance of high standards in these areas. More than any other man he brought about the present financial stability of the College, thereby molding its presence and insuring its future. His imprint on the College is as enduring as the beautiful Gothic chapel which he raised in memory of his mother and which for all time will be the architectural as well as the spiritual center of the campus."

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Life Trustee and Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, closed the ceremonies with a dedication prayer.



*Groundbreaking, November 1958 — President Albert C. Jacobs, Robert S. Morris '16 and William S. Schoff.*

## THE COMMITTEE ROOM

The Committee Room at the north end of the second floor is the gift of George D. Widener, LL.D. '59.

## ALUMNI LOUNGE

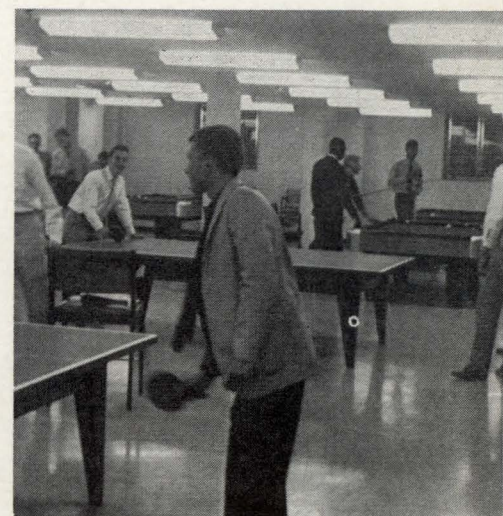
Immediately off the second floor foyer is the Alumni Lounge. The plaque on the wall by the entrance reads:

"This Alumni Room was furnished in memory of the Reverend James Henderson, 1902, by his classmates, and in memory of Robert Peck Bates, 1893, by his wife, Mary Lansden Bates."

## THE SENATE — MEDUSA ROOMS

The headquarters for the Senate and the Medusa in the southeast wing of the second floor were given by members of the firm of Morgan Stanley and Company in memory of their partner, Allen Northey Jones, Class of 1917, LL.D. '58 *In Memoriam*, and his father, The Reverend William Northey Jones, Class of 1888.

The furnishings for these rooms were given in memory of Allen Northey Jones by his friends.



*The Hallden Game Room*

*College Dining Hall*



*The Bookstore*







# FACULTY

## Eight New Faculty Members

There are eight new members in the College Faculty as Trinity commenced its 138th academic year. Three of the men are in the modern language department, two in psychology, and one each in economics, philosophy and education.

### *Herschberger and Nolan Join Psychology Department*

Austin Claud Herschberger of Harper, Kansas, named assistant professor of psychology, comes to us from Kenyon College where he held a similar post from 1955-60. He was graduated from Columbia University with a B.S. degree in 1948, received his M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1950 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1955.

He was a National Science Fellow at the summer conference in recent development in Psychology held at the University of Michigan in 1959. He authored an article which appeared in the *Psychology Record* last January.

Richard Edward Nolan, instructor in psychology, received his B.A. from Brown University in 1952, his M.A. from Columbia University in 1956 and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut in 1958 where he was an instructor in psychology from 1958-1960. He is also completing work for a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He is author of an article which appeared in the *Journal of Applied Psychology*. He is married to the former Cynthia Wood of Syracuse, N.Y.

### *Kerson, Long, Stires Teach Modern Languages*

Arnold Lewis Kerson, instructor in modern languages, was graduated from Yale with a B.A. degree in 1953. He received a research grant from Yale in 1960 and is presently working for a Ph.D. from that University. He is secretary of the Connecticut chapter of American Association of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. He is married to the former Pilar De Regaldo of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Norman Richardson Long, instructor in modern languages, received his B.A. from Wesleyan in 1948 and an M.A. from Northwestern University in 1955. He is working on a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He received a Fulbright Grant at the University of Toulouse, 1955-56, and was a teaching fellow in French at the University of

Michigan, 1956-60. For the past three summers he has supervised young Americans living in France under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

Lawrence Robert Stires Jr., instructor in modern languages, received his B.A. from Rutgers University in 1952 and was graduated from Duke University with an M.A. degree in 1957. He was an instructor in Spanish at Duke from 1956 to 1960.

### *Curran, DeLong and Donahoo in Economics, Philosophy and Education*

Ward Schenk Curran, instructor in economics, a Trinity alumnus, B.A. in 1957, received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1958. He is presently working on his Ph.D. from Columbia. Curran was the recipient of an Edward John Noble Foundation Leadership Grant for graduate study.

Howard DeLong, instructor in philosophy, received his B.A. from Williams College in 1957, and is presently doing graduate work at Princeton. He is married to the former Shirley M. Bowen of Reading, Pa. They have one child, Karen Elizabeth, age one.

William Daniel Donahoo, instructor in education for the Christmas Term, is a B.A. graduate of Western Maryland College, 1949. He received his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1951, and is working towards his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He served on the Baltimore County Board of Education from 1953 to 1959. Donahoo is married to the former Eve Henry of Cresaptown, Md. They have three children, Christopher 9, Jessica 4, and Brigit 2.

## Five Professors on Sabbatical Leaves

During the current academic year sabbatical leaves have been granted to five members of the faculty.

Dr. Sterling B. Smith, Scovill Professor of Chemistry, on leave during the Christmas term, will be engaged in research in the College's laboratory. This will enable him to complete several unfinished projects.

Dr. Walter D. Leavitt, associate professor of romance languages, will continue work during the Christmas term on his Russian Review Grammar designed for the second year college classes. He will also work on outlines for Russian pronunciation and grammar.

Dr. Richard K. Morris, associate professor of education, also on leave during the Christmas term, hopes to complete a book on the life and works of John Philip Holland, the father of the modern submarine. He will complete the research on and begin a biography of Henry Bernard. Professor Morris has already done much research on the lives and works of these two men.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics, will be on leave during the Trinity term. He plans extensive study in the fields of money, banking and international economics. He is particularly interested in the problem of inflation as well as the issue of flexible exchange rates versus fixed rates.

Dr. Randolph W. Chapman, professor of geology, will spend the year as a visiting professor of geology at the University of Libya in Tripoli where he will help organize and establish a Department of Geology. His mission, sponsored jointly by our Department of State and the International Cooperative Administration, is in response to a growing interest in geology throughout Libya which was brought about by the discovery of oil there.

In addition to the above five, Dr. Robert D. Meade, assistant professor of psychology, and Mr. Jose A. Diaz, instructor in romance languages, have been granted leaves for the entire year. Dr. Meade will travel around the world and Mr. Diaz will be at the University of Panama under the sponsorship of the State Department.

CURRAN  
Economics



DeLONG  
Philosophy



DONAHOO  
Education



HERSCHBERGER  
Psychology





## Administrative Changes

John A. Mason '34, associate director of development, a member of the administrative staff since 1946, was named Alumni Secretary for the current year in September. Mr. Mason has been active in alumni and development work here since 1946.

He is a trustee and former president of the board of trustees of the Watkinson School, Hartford, and a trustee and vice-president of Brantwood Camp, Peterboro, N.H. Before joining the Trinity staff as administrative assistant, Mr. Mason was employed by the Raymond Whitcomb Travel Agency of Boston and the Hadley Special Tools, Inc., of Brighton, Mass., as personnel manager.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have three sons, John A. Jr., 18; Nicholas B., 15; and Nathaniel T., 13.

John F. Butler '33, Director of Placement, has also been appointed Admissions Counselor.

Leonard R. Tomat, a native of Barre, Vt., has been appointed director of Trinity's new student center, William Gwinn Mather Hall. Mr. Tomat received his B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1950 and his M.A. from New York University in 1956.

He comes to the Trinity staff from the Riverdale Country School, Riverdale, N.Y., where he served as director of student activities, director of public relations, alumni secretary and director of drama. Mr. Tomat is married to the former Jean Hunter of Plainfield, N.J.

Douglas L. Frost, Trinity '59, has returned to his Alma Mater as assistant director of development. He was awarded a Brinton Fellowship at Yale and was graduated from that university with an M.A. degree last June. At Trinity, he was vice president of his class and recipient of the Mead essay prize. Mr. Frost comes to us from Pelham, N.Y. He is married to the former Nancy D. Weeks of Highland Park, Ill.

Robert M. Salter of East Providence, R.I., has been appointed assistant director of public relations. He received his B.S. from the University of Rhode Island in 1959, and his M.S. from Boston University last August. He worked at the Boston University News Bureau and in 1959 on the sports staff of the Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, N.J., before coming to Trinity.



FROST '59  
in Development



MASON '34  
Alumni Secretary



SALTER  
in Public Relations



TOMAT  
Heads Mather Hall

## Anonymous Gift Honors Professor Notopoulos

Professor James A. Notopoulos has been honored by an anonymous gift to the College establishing the James A. Notopoulos Fund. According to the donor the fund is "in appreciation and recognition of his profound scholarship, outstanding leadership, his sterling example and his intense interest in promoting in his students high ideals of learning."

The fund is to be used for the benefit of the Classical Department. It is the donor's wish that the income from the fund be used to promote the study of Latin at the College. The income may, for example, be used to offer a prize primarily for freshman excellence in attainment in Latin or may be used for an award to an upperclassman. If there is not sufficient attainment in excellence the prize will not be awarded and the income may be added to the corpus of the trust or may be used for a public lecture or similar purpose.

## Dr. Smellie '42 Presides at Nuclear Chemistry Session

Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr. professor of Chemistry presided at one of the sessions of the First Conference on Nuclear Reactor Chemistry sponsored by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory October 12-14 at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Dr. Smellie presented a paper on "The Stabilization of Aqueous Suspensions of Thorium Oxide," along with Professor Victor K. LaMer of Columbia University. The paper was based upon research being done at Columbia University and Trinity College under a grant from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

For the past nine years, Dr. Smellie and Dr. LaMer have been working together on various basic research problems with colloidal suspensions which are of interest in atomic energy development.

## LeRoy Carr Barret 1877 - 1960

Dr. LeRoy C. Barret, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages Emeritus, passed away last July 15th. Affectionately known to his students as "the Old Roman"; he retired in 1947 after 37 years of service to the College.

The following is an excerpt from the *Trinity College Alumni News*, July 1947.

The retirement of Professor LeRoy Carr Barret . . . marks another of those moments in the life of Trinity College which have commemorative significance for countless of Trinity men.

The career of Professor Barret is filled with a *cursus honorum* which makes it understandable why Trinity enjoys such excellent prestige in the world of scholarship. After graduating from Washington and Lee in 1897, Professor Barret studied Greek under the great Gildersleeve and Sanskrit under Bloomfield at the Johns Hopkins University.

After receiving his doctorate in Classics and Sanskrit at Johns Hopkins in 1903, he stayed on there as instructor in Latin from 1903-07. From 1907-09 he was preceptor in Classics at Princeton, and after a year as instructor at Dartmouth, Professor Barret came to Trinity in 1910 as Professor of Latin. He brought great "Kudos" to Trinity by virtue of his scholarship. Though he taught Latin, his first love was Sanskrit in which he became world renowned for his definitive edition of the Kashmirian Atharva Veda. This magnum opus, to which he devoted over twenty-five years of work, truly deserves, in the opinion of scholars, Horace's line: "I have reared a monument more lasting than brass." . . .

One might deepen his appreciation of Professor Barret's scholarship by noting the honors he has received. In 1927-28 he was the secretary-treasurer of the American Philological Association. He was elected in 1938 president of the American Oriental Society, a signal honor. In 1944 he wrote the history of this society on the occasion of its centennial celebration. In 1945-46 he was elected president of the Classical Association of New England . . . On the occasion of his retirement Trinity takes great pride in his distinguished career and in his steadfast adherence to and maintenance of Trinity's high standards. When the history of New England college education is written, it will be found that Trinity is the classical Parthenon in the Acropolis of New England colleges . . .

KERSON  
Modern Languages

LONG  
Modern Languages

NOLAN  
Psychology

STIRES  
Modern Languages





## Harold John Lockwood

1890 - 1960

A dedication to training engineers broadly educated and part of the mainstream of American life, this was Professor Lockwood's principal aim in teaching. To this end he shaped the engineering department at Trinity in the midst of a liberal arts college. That these two seemingly irreconcilable disciplines of study could be fused into one is a tribute to his skill, his patience, and his profound understanding of men.

It was no easy job to bring into being the present five-year engineering program which resulted in the granting of the first engineering degrees this June. Although this program came to fruition about the same time that Sputnik arrived over our skies, the ground work for the program had been laid some time earlier, and only coincidentally did it become reality at the very time technical and scientific education was being challenged.



Harold J. Lockwood

When Professor Lockwood first arrived at Trinity in 1943 to develop the College's engineering program within the Navy V-12 program, both he and the College had considerable experience in the fields of engineering and the liberal arts.

An engineering department had been an integral part of the college since before the turn of the century. Among the graduates was Karl Hallden '09 whose benefactions have made possible the recent growth of the department to its present size and stature.

Professor Lockwood, a Lafayette College graduate, class of 1912, had taught at Lafayette, Dartmouth, and Manhattan, before joining the Trinity faculty. The period at the Thayer school at Dartmouth was most significant, as here engineering education was carried out in a liberal arts atmosphere, but under the severe handicap of having to telescope the engineering into the fourth and fifth years of college rather than develop the subject to a logical fashion over a student's entire college career, as in the Trinity program.

Although from the very beginning of his tenure at Trinity Professor Lockwood

had the vision of developing an engineering degree program, the events of the day prevented realization of this dream until this past year. The first order of business during the war was, of course, the teaching of the Naval V-12 students. Following the war, until about 1950, the most pressing problem was teaching the large number of returning GI's. It was in this immediate post-war period that he was successful in developing the present 3-2 program with R.P.I. This program, the first of its type that R.P.I. had undertaken, has grown until presently some 18 liberal arts colleges are participating.

The early 1950's saw the return of "normality" on the campus, with a large non-veteran student population taking the usual four years to complete their course. During this period the department was able to stabilize its offerings, and develop and execute a philosophy of its own, free of the immediate post-war pressures. At this time, all engineering education in this country was also being critically examined. As a result there developed the idea of the broadly based, scientifically oriented, yet definitely engineering-flavored education that is being presently implemented in the engineering schools. Such a program requires much less laboratory space and staff, and depends much more heavily on the mathematics and physics departments, than was true of the older type of education.

It was in this atmosphere, about 1955, that the conception of the present five-year program took place. The time was ripe, the means were at hand, but success could only come about by proper planning and patient guiding. First the financial backing had to be assured; then the faculty had to be convinced such a plan was not only feasible but actually would enhance the college; the trustees had to approve; and finally, this all accomplished, the students had to be convinced that the additional year's work taken at Trinity was both intellectually and economically beneficial. That each and every one of these hurdles was overcome is in itself proof of the devotion, patience, and single-mindedness of purpose that characterized Professor Lockwood.

But Professor Lockwood was also a great teacher. Full of understanding, he treated each and every student as an individual. He inspired by example, and students were led along by him to develop their own power to reason out and work through the various problems they attacked. Through class and outside assignments they are shown how these problems related not only to their future professional careers, but also to the larger problems of life itself. The admiration of his students attests to their deep affection for him and his teaching.

Professor Lockwood's life work is done, but he can rest, confident in the knowledge that he built well and strongly. The five-year engineering program will always be a memorial to his dedicated efforts. Many future generations of students will share the results of this one man's efforts.

A.E.S.



Arthur Adams



LeRoy Barret

## Arthur Adams

1881 - 1960

Dr. Arthur Adams, Professor of English Emeritus and former Librarian and Registrar of the College, died in Boston, June 21 at the age of 79. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1906 and retired in 1951. His forty-five years of service are the second largest in the history of the College. Following retirement Dr. Adams continued his keen interest in Trinity and attended many of the Boston Alumni meetings.

He was librarian of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society and was the author of several books and articles in the field of history and genealogy.

He was born in Pleasantville, N.J., and was a graduate of Rutgers College in 1902. He received his master's degree and doctorate from Yale University. He attended the Berkeley Divinity School and the Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1909.

Appointed instructor in English at the University of Colorado in 1905, he became assistant professor in 1906 and associate professor in 1908. He was a professor of English at Trinity from 1911 until his retirement in 1951, and librarian from 1915 until 1951.

He was a chaplain in the Officer Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army; former director of the New Jersey State Commission on Historic Sites; trustee and director of the Watkinson Library in Hartford; and trustee and librarian of the New York Genealogical and Historical Society.

He was a member and officer in many historical and genealogical groups including the American Antiquarian Society, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, American Historical Association, Society of Colonial Wars, Order of Founders and Patriots, Connecticut Historical Society and the Society of Genealogists, Society of Antiquarians and Harleian Society of London. He was also a fellow in the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Historical Society and member of the American Philological Association, Modern Language Association, Century Club of New York, Botolph Club and University Club.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Clever) Adams; a daughter, Esther and a son, Richard.



*If you have not returned your questionnaire for the 1961 Alumni Directory, please fill out this page, detach and mail to John A. Mason, Alumni Secretary, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.*

## TRINITY COLLEGE - Survey for 1961 Alumni Directory

Name ..... Class ..... Degree(s) from Trinity .....  
Please Print (including graduate)

Home Address ..... Fraternity .....

City	Zone	State
------	------	-------

Employer's Name ..... Your Position .....

Business Address ..... \*Occupational Code .....  
 Street Major Minor

..... City Zone State

Nature of your work (if not evident from position) .....

If you know of any inaccuracies in the 1956 Directory, please note here: .....

☐ Check here if you wish to be sent a copy of the directory.

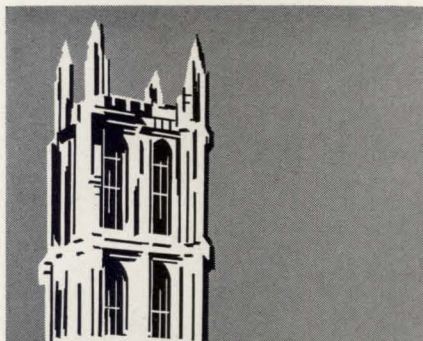
\*Select occupational code from the following list. If you are not covered in the list, explain on a separate sheet and write "see separate sheet" in the space for occupational code. If you are retired, please give the code for your most recent occupation with the suffix "Ret."

AC	ACCOUNTING
AD	ADVERTISING
ARC	ARCHITECTURE
ART	ART
BK	BANKING
BK - a	administration
BK - ac	accounting or operations
BK - inv	investments
BK - m	mortgage and loans
BK - pe	personnel
BK - o	other
BK - t	trust
BR	BROADCASTING
BU	BUSINESS
CO	CONSTRUCTION
DE	DENTISTRY
ED	EDUCATION
ED - ea	elem. administration
ED - et	elem. teaching
ED - sa	sec. administration
ED - st	sec. teaching
ED - ca	college administration
ED - ct	college teaching
ENG	ENGINEERING
ENT	ENTERTAINMENT
FA	FARMING
GR	GOVERNMENT SERVICE
GO	GRADUATE STUDIES

HM IND	HOTEL MANAGEMENT INDUSTRY
IND - a	administration
IND - ac	accounting
IND - ad	advertising
IND - e	engineering
IND - l	legal
IND - pe	personnel
IND - pr	public relations
IND - r	recruiting
IND - s	sales
IND - sc	scientists
IND - t	trainee
INS	INSURANCE
INS - a	administration
INS - ac	accounting
INS - act	actuarial
INS - ad	advertising
INS - c	claim and adjusters
INS - inv	investments
INS - l	legal
INS - pe	personnel
INS - pr	public relations
INS - r	recruiting
INS - s	sales and agents
INS - sa	special agents
INS - t	trainee
INS - u	underwriter

INV	INVESTMENTS
JO	JOURNALISM
LA	LAW
LI	LIBRARY WORK
LU	LABOR UNION
MED	MEDICINE
MED	MEDICINE
	MED – M.D.
	MED – other.....
	(explain)
MER	MERCHANDISING
MIL	MILITARY SERVICE
MIN	MINISTRY
PH	PHOTOGRAPHY
PP	PRINTING AND
	PUBLISHING
PR	PUBLIC RELATIONS
PU	PUBLIC UTILITIES
RE	REAL ESTATE
SC	SCIENTIST
T	TRANSPORTATION
	T – a air
	T – r rail
	T – s steamship
	T – t trucking
	T – o other
WE	WELFARE WORK
WR	WRITING





## CAMPUS NOTES

### Fraternities Pledge 136 Sophomores

One hundred and thirty-six Trinity Sophomores were pledged by the 11 social fraternities represented on the Trinity campus.

Alpha Chi Rho greeted 23 future brothers while Delta Kappa Epsilon was the choice of 19.

The total pledges represented a gain of 17 over the 119 pledged last year.

Those joining the various fraternities are:

#### Alpha Chi Rho

Frederick L. Ashworth Jr., Robert Bordogna, Thomas Calabrese, George Creighton, Michael Daly, Wesley Feshler, Samuel Foster, George Guiliano, Donald Hersey, Bruce Hill, Robert Kraut, Carl Lundborg and David Post.

Also: John Richardson, Daniel Romanos, Michael Schulenberg, Peter Sherin, Anthony Sirianni, John Szumczyk, Samuel Winner, Alan Elwell, Robert Menees and Timothy Lenicheck.

#### Alpha Delta Phi

David Brewster, Rufus Coes, Stephen Farrington, Stanley Hoerr, Michael Leinbach, Fred Neulander, Edward Raff, David Raymond, Perry Rianhard, Wilbur Shenk, Don Taylor, John Wardlaw and Charles Bishop.

#### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Roger Baum, James Blair, Marshall Blume III, James Davison, Morrill Dunn III, Malcolm Graham, Stephen Imrie, Clinton Johnson, Stephen Jones, Robert La Motte Jr., Robert Murdock, G. Carol Stribling Jr., Peter Von Starck, Robert Zimmerman, Theodore Hageman, John Reeder, Thomas Boyd, Richard Brittain and Lee Perron.

#### Delta Phi

Richard Chang, James Goodridge, Michael Hill, Dwight Holbrook, Robert

Kirk, Charles McGill, Richard Nygard, James Petrovits, Stephen Yeaton and Robert Harting.

#### Phi Kappa Psi

Robert Booth, Robert Bylin, Watson Campbell, Peter Densen, Richard Emery, Alfred Faxon, Jay Howard, W. Gary Knisely, Michael Masius, Robert Perrin, George Vierung, Anthony Wright, Thomas Knox and James McConnell.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas Berger, Edward Casey, George Craig, John Fitzgerald, Kenneth Fletcher, Stephen Haarstick, David Herold, Thomas O'Sullivan, Lawrence Robertson, Stephen Washburne and James Finch.

#### Psi Upsilon

J. Dudley Clark III, John Gaines, Paul Haskell, Paul Milus, Leland Moyer, William Niles, William Sauter and Peter Stanley.

#### QED

David Holroyd, Roland Johnson, Barry McCutcheon, Malcolm McGawn, Martin Nickerson and Edison Trickett.

#### Sigma Nu

Robert Burger, Thomas Halloran, Peter Landeran, Andrew Lewis, Paul Miele, Richard Ulbrich, Clifford Bernstein, John Kraft, James Maryak and Kenneth Stevens.

#### St. Anthony Hall

Robert Bond, Horace Corbin III, William Gale, Richard Gooden, William Howland, Peter Kane Jr., Hunter Marvel, Robert McElwain, R. Gerrish Millar, Robert Pope, Nicholson White and Henry Whitney.

#### Theta Xi

Elias Karson, John Kent, John Laphear, Steven Molinsky, Scott Reynolds, Donald Smith, Robert Spitzer, Richard Wheelock and Anders Yocom Jr.

*Baker Scholars in the Class of 1964 are, l. to r., Laurence D. Bory, Levittown, N. Y.; J. Ronald Spencer, St. Michaels, Md.; Richard J. Siegel, Denver, Colo.; Douglas W. Craig, New Rochelle, N. Y.; John C. Rowlett, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Douglas L. Drynan, Albany, Ore.; R. Scott Gregory, Vashon, Wash.; and Alan F. Lucke, Palmyra, Mo.*



### Alumni Magazine

#### Cited by A.A.C.

Trinity College received two honors at the joint conference of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association held in Washington, D.C., in July.

The *Trinity College Alumni Magazine* received honorable mention in the annual Publications Competition of the A.A.C. for its feature columns "The Undergraduate Clime" written by Lloyd M. "Mac" Costley '60.

The ACPRA presented a Citation of Honor to Trinity College "in recognition of the general excellence of its 'Education Via The Airwaves' in competition with colleges and universities of similar size throughout the United States."

"Education Via The Airwaves" was a special series of educational programs inaugurated last year by WRTC-FM, Radio Trinity in cooperation with the West Hartford School System. The project was first portrayed in a feature article in *The Hartford Courant* and later received nationwide news coverage.

WRTC's programs, in the field of English and broadcast five times in one day twice a month, were picked up in the classrooms of Conard High School in West Hartford and the Manchester High School. Trinity students plan, produce and present the programs and often call upon members of the faculty to take part.

Kenneth C. Parker attended the Washington conference and introduced Allen W. Merrell '39, director of the Civic and Government Affairs Office of the Ford Motor Company, who was a speaker at the conference luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Merrell announced the Ford Company's new matching gift program.

#### LOUIS A. SCHULER, 1870-1960

Louis A. Schuler, who served Trinity College as superintendent of grounds and buildings for 40 years, passed away this summer. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Hartford and a 50 year member of Trinity Lodge 56 IOOF. He was also a Spanish-American War Veteran.



# Freshman Class of 270 Chosen From 1542 Final Applications

From our observations, the dark, drizzly Sunday of September 11 failed to dampen the enthusiasm and spirit of the freshmen as they arrived in Hartford and went about the business of locating their new living quarters and getting settled. For the 270 freshmen in the Class of 1964, the four years at Trinity officially began — gently ushered in by Hurricane Donna — on Monday, September 12, the initial day of Freshman Week.

Within the total pool of 2951 candidates who filed preliminary applications, this class was selected from 1542 final candidates, a record number in the College's history. Of these, 527 applied for financial aid. The degree of competitiveness for a place in the Freshman Class today becomes more obvious when we consider the fact that the Class of 1956, which entered only eight years ago, was selected from less than half this number: 720 final applicants. On the basis of the increased numbers of promising candidates applying to Trinity, we have every right to expect fine achievements — personally and academically — from the Class of 1964.

Geographically, the freshmen are from 27 states, excluding District of Columbia. Two freshmen reside in France and Switzerland, respectively. Although temporarily unclassified and not listed as freshmen, two foreign students from Singapore and Malaya also entered Trinity this fall. Their attendance was made possible in part by the generosity of the fraternities, two of which will provide them with room and board. Connecticut remains the leading state with 74, followed by New York 50, New Jersey 22, and Illinois and Pennsylvania tied with 20 each. Other states with large representation include Massachusetts 19, Maryland 9, Rhode Island 8, Ohio and District of Columbia 7 each. Both California and Colorado sent 4 representatives, Delaware and Oklahoma 3 each, and 2 each from Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin. The following states each have 1 number in the class: Florida, Kentucky, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

The alumni should be pleased to know that 12 freshmen are sons of Trinity graduates. In addition to these, 6 members of the Class of 1964 are brothers of alumni, and 2 are brothers of current undergraduates.

Trinity experienced the impact of the swelling numbers of students from public high schools seeking a college education: 58.1% of the class are public school graduates. The remaining 41.9% are from the independent schools. It is expected the freshmen will present quite varied educational backgrounds, for they prepared for college at 189 different secondary schools, an increase of 7 over last year. In one way the Class of 1964 is almost a duplicate of 1963: 54.4%

wish to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree, and 45.6% a Bachelor of Science degree, totals which closely parallel those of a year ago.

It would be unwise to state that the Class of 1964 will carry off all the academic honors in the College and leave a record superior to those established by all previous classes. However, on paper 1964 possesses noteworthy academic strength and should achieve unusual heights. Only 11.5% ranked below the middle of their senior class. 38.1% distinguished themselves by ranking in the top tenth, 64.1% were in the first quarter (including the top tenth), and 85.9% stood within the top half (2.6% were unranked). With this rise in proven achievement, there is a corresponding growth in aptitude for college work as revealed by the results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. The class average on the verbal aptitude rose to 580, the mathematical aptitude to 625. (On this examination, on a scale from 200 to 800, the national average in 1958 of high school seniors taking this examination was verbal 481, mathematical 531.) The Class of 1964 is not without ability and intellectual promise.

Although the number of men — 66 — who received financial aid (either grants, jobs, or loans, or a combination thereof) was almost identical to that of the Class of 1963, the total amount awarded to the recipients rose to \$68,750. Actually, 73 awards were made to these candidates, for in some cases where single scholarships were insufficient to meet need, a boy may have received more than one award. Eight boys from such states as Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma, Missouri, Maryland, and New York received George F. Baker Scholarships (2 were honorary without stipend), 10 Illinois residents received Illinois Scholarships (1 honorary), and 10 Greater Hartford students were awarded Capital Area Scholarships. The remaining were granted 7 special scholarships and 38 Trinity awards. One of the highlights

of this class is the remarkable number of scholarships other freshmen received from outside sources. In addition to a group of less known scholarships received, 2 freshmen were awarded National Merit Scholarships, 1 a Pullman Foundation Scholarship, 3 United Aircraft Scholarships, and 3 Rhode Island State Scholarships. To date, the known total, which is still growing for all outside awards amounts to approximately \$13,000.

The College is grateful to the alumni who under the reorganized Alumni Interviewing Program played such a prominent part in shaping the class. Close to 475 final candidates in 39 states were interviewed. This is considerably more than double the number who were interviewed as recently as two years ago in the Class of 1962. The complete, candid, comprehensive reports returned by the interviewers served the Admissions Office well in evaluating candidates. Also, the alumni proved to be most effective in following up on the admitted candidates and in sending off incoming freshmen appropriately by giving parties in their behalf.

We hope the alumni will get to know the Class of 1964. It is a group with wide interests and achievements: from experimenting with rocket fuels to breeding roses; from developing electronic devices to collecting antique guns; from building and refinishing furniture to editing an atomics magazine; from being a student of the Civil War to working in a mental hospital; from investing imaginary sums of money to being an American Field Service representative in Switzerland. Like other youths going on to college, they show the usual interests in classical music, aviation, "cooking, gardening, bridge," landscaping, ice boating, chess, amateur radio, astronomy, crossword puzzles, and girls. Particularly prominent are the numbers who have been involved in student government, dramatics, publications, and band. Also, this class is not lacking in interest in varsity athletics, with football in the lead, basketball and track close behind, followed by baseball, soccer, tennis, and swimming.

The Class of 1964 will give a good account of itself in Trinity's history. We wish it well.

*Illinois Scholars in the Class of 1964 are, l. to r., David H. Galaty; Bruce W. Frier; Henry W. Haslach Jr.; Alan B. Wallace; Ronald E. Brackett; Michael N. Tousey; Harry D. Pratt; Thomas B. McKune; Robert C. Miller Jr.; and David L. Curry.*





# Graduate Schools Claim Forty Percent of Graduates - Law and Medicine Most Popular

"The Class of 1960 numbered 216 seniors on campus during the academic year," it was reported by John F. Butler, Director of Placement, in his Annual Report to the Dean, and "the following statistics show the disposition of the Class as of August 1."

Graduate school —		
September 1960 .....	88	40.3%
Graduate school — accepted, no decision yet .....	2	.9%
Graduate school — applications pending ....	3	1.4%
Employed .....	55	25.0%
Military Service .....	41	19.0%
Traveling .....	5	2.3%
Unemployed .....	11	5.1%
Summer school .....	5	2.3%
No information available .....	6	3.7%
	216	100.0%

## Graduate School Information

Immediate graduate study in September is the intent of 40.3% of the Class of '60, compared to 38.2% of the Class of '59. The national increased interest in graduate work continues. In addition to a number of specific fellowships and scholarships awarded to seniors this year, Robert C. Larsen received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The University of Chicago Law School—Trinity Scholarship was awarded to Spencer L. Smith, and Sanford A. Bredine was awarded the University of Chicago Business School—Trinity Scholarship. During the past year, more visiting deans and professors from professional schools of business and law were on campus, and their meetings were well attended by not only seniors, but underclassmen.

Graduate School statistics are as follows:

<b>LAW</b>	
15	University of Chicago (2), Columbia (2), Harvard (2), New York University (2), University of Virginia (2), Dickinson (1), Duke (1), Georgetown University (1), University of Michigan (1), University of Pennsylvania (1)
<b>MEDICINE</b>	
15	Downstate New York Medical School (4), Columbia (1), Duke (1), George Washington (1), Hahnemann (1), University of Michigan (1), New York University (1), University of Rochester (1), South Carolina Medical College (1), University of Vermont (1), Western Reserve (1), Yale (1)
<b>BUSINESS</b>	
9	Columbia (6), Harvard (2), University of Chicago (1)
<b>ENGINEERING</b>	
7	Trinity (7)
<b>THEOLOGY</b>	
6	Andover-Newton Theological Seminary (1), Augustana Theological Seminary (1), Berkeley (1), Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cam-

bridge (1), General Theological Seminary (1), Philadelphia Divinity School (1)

## CHEMISTRY

- 5 Trinity (2), University of Cincinnati (1), University of Connecticut (1), Northwestern University (1)

## PSYCHOLOGY

- 5 Alfred University (1), Johns Hopkins University (1), Southern Illinois University (1), University of Indiana (1), University of Washington (1)

## DENTISTRY

- 4 University of Pennsylvania (2), University of Michigan (1), Tufts (1)

## ENGLISH

- 3 University of Chicago (1), Johns Hopkins University (1), University of Virginia (1)

## HISTORY

- 3 King's College, London (1), Stanford (1), Trinity (1)

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 3 University of Denver (1), Harvard (1), Johns Hopkins (1)

## FINE ARTS

- 2 Yale (2)

## PHYSICS

- 2 Brown (1), University of California (1)

## PHYSIOLOGY

- 2 Chicago Medical School (1), Duke (1)

## ANTHROPOLOGY

- 1 University of Indiana

## DRAMA

- 1 Yale

## GENERAL STUDIES

- 1 King's College, University of London

## MATHEMATICS

- 1 Yale

## PHARMACOLOGY

- 1 Columbia

## PHILOSOPHY

- 1 University of California, Berkeley

## ROMANCE LANGUAGES

- 1 Johns Hopkins University

88

Accepted, but no decision yet:

Architecture 1

Music 1

Graduate school applications pending:

Architecture 1

Business 1

Medicine 1

## Employment Information

We scheduled 119 companies to come to Trinity during the months of February, March, and April; 2 companies cancelled their dates, and we cancelled 39 because of lack of interest, leaving a total of 78 companies which interviewed seniors on campus. These companies held 1032 interviews, which resulted in 228 invitations for further interviews and 82 job offers. The number of companies visiting Trinity to interview sophomores and juniors for summer programs increased from 6 in 1959 to 17 in 1960. These companies gave 15 offers and received 12 acceptances. Seven schools,

public and private, the same number as last year, were on campus this year. The Westinghouse Educational Foundation Scholarship was renewed for the 1960-61 academic year and was awarded to Christopher A. Hodges '61.

Regarding salaries, it is the same phrase, "up again this year;" the salary range for B.A. men was \$3900-\$6200, the average, \$5050; salary range for B.S. men was \$4500-\$6700, the average, \$5716; salary range for Master Degree candidates in Chemistry and Engineering was \$6420-\$7500, the average, \$6765.

The mailing of resumes to approximately 650 companies was resumed this year, having been omitted in 1959. Career Day was held on February 2nd, and whatever success it enjoyed was due to the speakers, the faculty and student committees.

Statistics concerning the men who accepted employment are as follows:

Industry	14
Insurance	10
Teaching	9
Banking	7
Sales	4
Real Estate	3
Advertising	2
Construction	2
Investment	2
Pro Football	1
Utilities	1
	55

## Alumni Placement

The Placement Office held interviews this year with 115 Alumni regarding employment or graduate work. This group represented Alumni who were completing Military Service, those who wanted to change positions, and those who were considering graduate study. Of this group, 24 accepted positions from referrals, 12 are going to graduate school this September, and at this time, we have 41 Alumni on our open Alumni listing.

## Part-time Employment

Now that the Financial Aid Assistance Program has just completed its second year, nearly 100% of the campus jobs are assigned to scholarship students. These assignments are made in the summer prior to the academic year. Priority lists based on need and date of application are used for referring students to off-campus employment. The percentage of students at Trinity who do some work during the year is approximately 75%. About one-third of this group hold steady part-time jobs during the year, and the remainder are registered to fill short duration employment requests. The Placement Office sends out a mailing to approximately 500 off-campus part-time employers in September, and to about 300 in May, the latter for summer employment. Wages on campus, aside from the Dining Hall, where the pay is full board, range from \$.80 to \$1.00 an hour. The off-campus job wages range from \$1.00 to \$2.25 an hour. Although college costs are increasing all the time, it certainly appears that very few students at Trinity are forced to resign because of financial reasons, which is probably due in part to the opportunity of finding work in the Hartford area.



# Occupational Roster of The Class of 1960

The following is a listing of the men of the Class of 1960 whose whereabouts are known to us:

## Fifth Year Engineering Graduates

ABELES, W. R. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
BERISTAIN, C. D. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
JOY, J. F. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
McNAIRY, P. E. - U. S. Air Force

## Chemistry - M. S.

BUNNELL, D. M. - Koppers Company

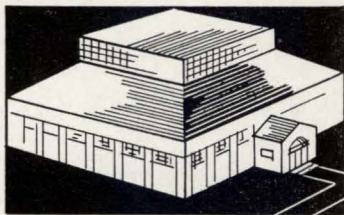
ADAMS, R. W. - Southern Illinois University (Psychology)  
ANDERSON, H. - U. S. Army  
ANDERSON, P. S. - U. S. Army  
ANDERSON, R. H. - New York Life Insurance Company  
ANDREANA, R. J. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)  
ARLE, E. D. - Trinity (Engineering)  
ARVANELY, T. P. - University of Connecticut (Chemistry)  
BACHARACH, J. L. - Harvard (Middle East Studies)  
BAJEK, R. J. - Darien Public Schools (Teaching)  
BALCHUNAS, J. J. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)  
BARLOW, M. B. - Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.  
BASSETT, J. W. - University of Michigan (Dentistry)  
BEAVEN, R. G. - Lynbrook, New York Public Schools (Teaching)  
BEECH, R. J., Jr. - West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company  
BJORKLUND, R. F. - Society for Savings  
BLACK, G. G. - U. S. Army  
BODINE, A. J., Jr. - I. B. M. Corporation  
BOWDEN, R. G. - Columbia University (Graduate Business School)  
BRASHICH, N. R. - Johns Hopkins University (International Affairs)  
BREDINE, S. A. - University of Chicago (Graduate Business School)  
BRENNER, R. M. - Insurance Company of North America  
BRIDLEY, C. A. - U. S. Air Force  
BRINK, E. W. - George Washington University (Medical School)  
BRODER, J. A. - Harvard University (Law)  
BROWN, K. R. - Berkeley Divinity School  
BROWN, R. H. - General Theological Seminary  
BUTLER, J. W. - Federal Reserve Bank of New York  
CANADAY, M. C. - Trinity (Engineering)  
CAPLE, A. B. - Irving Trust Company  
CASALI, G. - U. S. Air Force  
CHAMPLIN, R. M. - Alfred University (Psychology)  
CHASE, D. W. - R. C. A.  
CHICHESTER, D. I. - Connecticut General Life Insurance Company  
CIMBORA, J. M., Jr. - Andover Newton Theological Seminary  
CLARK, C., Jr. - Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation  
CLARKE, G. W., Jr. - Insurance Company of North America  
COOGAN, N. W. - Travelers Insurance Company  
COSTLEY, L. M. - University of Michigan (Law)  
CURRY, E. W. - Trinity (Engineering)  
DAGATA, M. V. - University of Denver (International Relations)  
D'ANZI, F. A. - Duke University (Physiology)  
DAVENPORT, C. W. - Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia (Teaching)  
DAVY, W. R. - U. S. Army  
de COLIGNY, W. G. - Chicago Bears (Football)  
DESSNER, G. H. - U. S. Army  
DOWN, R. L. - Westinghouse Electric Corporation  
DUVAL, R. J. - U. S. Air Force  
ELLWOOD, D. J. - Hartford Public Schools (Teaching)  
EMLEY, R. D. - U. S. Air Force  
ENQUIST, A. O. - Augustana Theological Seminary  
EUSTIS, W. - U. S. Army  
FARNSWORTH, J. - U. S. Marine Corps (O.C.S.)  
FELTON, J. W. - G. Arnold Haynes Construction Company

FERGUSON, C. D. II - Ferguson Advertising Agency  
FILIURIN, M. L. - U. S. Army  
FLEISCHMAN, A. I. - Harvard University (Law)  
FORMAN, J. C. - U. S. Army  
FOX, F. S. - U. S. Air Force  
FRANK, B. H. - Northwestern University (Chemistry)  
FRAWLEY, W. D. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S. Flight Program)  
FRIEDMAN, J. D. - U. S. Army  
GABRIELSON, B. B. - Trinity (Engineering)  
GAGE, J. L., Jr. - Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.  
GAVIN, J. K. - U. S. Army  
GEBELEIN, E. F. - U. S. Marine Corps  
GERUNDO, L. P., Jr. - Travelers Insurance Company  
GIBBS, J. G. - South Carolina Medical School  
GOLAS, D. A. - U. S. Army  
GOLDHAMER, A. D. - University of Chicago (English)  
GOLDSTEIN, A. - Tufts Dental School  
GREEN, A. J. - Downstate New York Medical School  
GREENLEE, R. V. - Prudential Insurance Company  
GREENWALD, K. S. - Tisch Hotel Corporation  
GUDAS, F. R. - University of Michigan Medical School  
HALL, R. T. - Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge  
HALL, R. P. - Berkshire School (Teaching)  
HAMMAKER, D. M. - Connecticut Bank & Trust Company  
HANELIUS, R. D. - Regional High School, Connecticut (Teaching)  
HOKANSON, W. S. - Southern New England Telephone Company  
HUFFER, W. J. - United States Trust Company  
HUNTER, W. P. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)  
IRWIN, R. D. - University of Pennsylvania Dental School  
JAGO, F. K. - Philadelphia Divinity School  
JENNINGS, W. C., Jr. - University of Virginia (Law)  
JOHNSON, C. T. - Columbia University (Law)  
JOHNSON, M. E., Jr. - General Electric Co.  
JOHNSON, R. G. - U. S. Army (6 months) - December - Smith, Kline & French Laboratories  
JOSEPH, J. C. - Hercules Powder Company  
KALCHEIM, L. H. - Yale (Drama)  
KEROES, J. - Downstate New York Medical School  
KIRK, R. S. - Trinity (Chemistry)  
KOENIG, K. P. - University of Washington (Psychology)  
KOTCH, A. - University of Vermont Medical School  
KROH, G. P. - Kroh Brothers, Inc.  
LA MOTHE, J. D. - U. S. Army  
LANGEN, R. C. - Columbia University (Graduate School of Business)  
LARSEN, R. C. - Johns Hopkins University (Romance Languages)  
LA VALLE, I. H. - Abbott, Procter & Paine (Brokers)  
LAZAURS, S. M. - Duke University Medical School  
LEOF, D. B. - Yale Medical School  
LEVINE, M. A. - U. S. Coast Guard  
LIEBER, M. D. - University of Indiana (Anthropology and Folklore)  
LLOYD, M., Jr. - Lukens, Savage, Washburn (Insurance Brokerage)  
LYONS, K. J. - Columbia University (Graduate Business School)  
MACDERMOTT, W. H. - Hopkins Grammar School (Teaching, Coaching)  
MACHOL, R. E. - Trinity (Engineering)  
MASON, J. W. - Western Reserve Medical School  
MELLOR, E. H. - University of California, Berkeley (Philosophy)  
MIDDLETON, C. S. - Downstate New York Medical School  
MORAN, J. M., Jr. - University of Virginia (English)  
MORNOEY, M. A. - U. S. Army  
MORSE, M. H. - U. S. Army (6 months) - J. Walter Thompson Company  
NARINS, D. J. - New York University Medical School  
NEWMAN, P. J. - E. B. Miller Associates  
NOREMBERG, M. D. - University of Rochester Medical School

NORRIS, F. B. - Johns Hopkins University (Psychology)  
ORMEROD, C. W. - Bankers Trust Company  
OSBORNE, W. B., Jr. - New York University Law School  
PATERSON, W. J. - Trinity (Engineering)  
PEDEMONTI, R. A. - General Electric Co.  
PERLMAN, A. P. - U. S. Air Force  
PETERS, J. A. - Northfield, Massachusetts Public Schools (Teaching)  
PETERSON, M. W. - Harvard University (Graduate Business School)  
PHILLIPS, A. S. - Yale (Fine Arts)  
PHIPPEN, C. - Harvard University (Graduate Business School)  
PLANK, D. L. - Yale University (Mathematics)  
POSCHL, N. R. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)  
PRATT, A. - Yale University (Fine Arts)  
PUFFER, R. L. - Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation  
RHODES, M. P. - U. S. Air Force  
RICHARDSON, G. H. L. - Thomas N. Betts Company  
RITER, B. C., Jr. - Connecticut Bank & Trust Company  
RUSSELL, D. M. - Phoenix Insurance Company  
RUSSELL, ROBB N. - Trinity (Engineering)  
SACHS, W. A. - Chicago Medical School  
SALLINGER, J. R. - U. S. Army  
SALM, H. J. - Columbia University (Graduate Business School)  
SALMON, A. K. - Trinity (History)  
SARGENT, J. A., Jr. - U. S. Navy (O.C.S.)  
SCHNEIDER, A. M. - University of Indiana (Psychology)  
SCHULIK, J. F. - Columbia University (Graduate Business School)  
SCHWEIBERT, R. M. - Cushing Academy (Teaching)  
SCRIBNER, C. M. - U. S. Army (6 months) - First National Bank of Boston  
SEIFERT, E. W. - Dickinson Law School  
SHETTER, J. W. - Importing company  
SHULTHEISS, J. C. - Stanley Works  
SISKIND, S. L. - Columbia University (Law)  
SMITH, S. L. - University of Chicago Law School  
SNOW, L. F., Jr. - Stanford University (History)  
SPENO, E. B. - Deering Miliken & Company  
STEC, R. J. - U. S. Army  
STEPHENS, R. L. - U. S. Coast Guard  
STOCKTON, R. W. - Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.  
STONE, B. - University of Chicago Law School  
STRASSER, P. - Columbia University (Graduate Business School)  
STRAWBRIDGE, G., Jr. - King's College, London (History)  
SWEET, R. T. - Georgetown University Law School  
SWIGERT, O. - University of Cincinnati (Chemistry and Biology)  
THOMAS, L. D. - King's College, London  
TIFFANY, B. - Trinity (Chemistry)  
TILZER, J. A. - New York University Law School  
TRACY, M. B. - Aetna Life Insurance Company  
TREPL, J. A. - Marine Midland Trust Company of New York  
TSAIRIS, P. - Columbia University (Pharmacology)  
TURMAN, J. M. - Atlantic Refining Company  
UNDERHILL, P. B. - U. S. Army (6 months) - Irving Trust Company  
VARBALOW, M. D. - University of Pennsylvania Law School  
WACHS, A. L. - Brown University (Physics)  
WADE, M. S. - Kingswood School (Teaching)  
WARDELL, J. C. - University of Pennsylvania Dental School  
WASHINGTON, M. - Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and Stanford University (Mathematics)  
WEBB, C. A., Jr. - Columbia University Medical School  
WEINSTOCK, R. M. - Hahnemann Medical School  
WHITE, T. F. - Savin Construction Company  
WILCOX, J. W. - Duke University Law School  
WILLIAMS, F. G. - University of Virginia Law School  
WINANS, J. W. - Goodbody & Company  
WINTER, R. A. - Johns Hopkins University (English)  
WRIGHT, R. W. - U. S. Air Force  
WYCKOFF, T. M. - U. S. Army  
YAM, Y. Y. - University of California (Physics)  
ZITT, M. T. - Downstate New York Medical School



# SPORTS



## Fall Round-up

The fall varsity sports picture, at press time, presented some disappointments but it was not without its bright spots.

In football the varsity had two victories and three losses after five contests. The 20-7 Williams loss was a real surprise to fans who attended the opener at Trinity Field. A week later at Canton, N.Y., the team bounced back with a 26-6 victory over St. Lawrence and presented Coach Dan Jessee with his 125th victory while mentor at Trinity. (See accompanying story.)

The Bantams were on the short end of a 22-0 score against Tufts, the nation's small college offensive leader. A week later Trinity surprised an undefeated Colby eleven and scared a Parents Day crowd at Waterville, Me., before succumbing to the White Mules, 22-14.

Before a large Parents Day crowd in Hartford, Trinity handsomely defeated Franklin and Marshall 32-14.

The outlook for the rest of Trin's season is brighter than the results of the first five games. Coast Guard will invade Trinity Field Oct. 29 and Amherst is the opponent for Alumni Homecoming Nov. 5.

The traditional Wesleyan game is at Middletown, Nov. 12.

All-American and Trinity's first Olympian in 60 years, Alex Guild is back for one more year as Trin's star center-forward, and team captain.

Alex Guild and Coach Dath



Head Coach Dan Jessee  
and Capt. Tom Reese



## Jessee Scores 125th Triumph

When Trinity's fired-up Bantams posted a 26-6 victory over St. Lawrence at Canton, N.Y., a milestone in a brilliant coaching career was achieved. The victory was the 125th for Head Coach Dan Jessee since becoming Trinity's football mentor.

There are only half-a-dozen active collegiate coaches who have seen their 125th football victory and this select elite includes such notables as Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Jess Neely, Rice; Dr. Edward N. Anderson, Holy Cross; A. S. (Jake) Gaither, Florida A. & M. and A. C. (Scrappy) Moore, Chattanooga.

Coach Jessee, often referred to as the "ol perferer" by Connecticut sports writers, has one of the longest unbroken tenures as head football coach at one college. He started at Trinity in 1932. Actually he is in his 26th season as Trinity did not have a football team in 1943, '44 and '45.

In 25 full years at the helm Dan had amassed a 124-49-4 record. He has had only four losing seasons, and one of those was his first on the job. In his third year of direction the club won seven straight, the first undefeated, untied team in Trinity history. In one stretch of 25 games, from mid-season 1933 to mid-season 1937, Dan's team lost only two games. In 1949 he produced another unblemished record and won "Coach of the Year" laurels. He followed this with undefeated teams in 1954 and 1955, tying the all-time Trinity record of 15 straight wins, and in 1954 he again was chosen "Coach of the Year."

January 27, 1958, was a big day for Dan; on that evening he received the coveted Gold Key Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance and, only hours before, learned that he had been promoted to full professor of physical education.

Although his football achievements are a full career in themselves, the Jessee story doesn't end there. Last June Dan finished his twenty-fifth season as head baseball mentor, and in addition to this he was from 1947 until two years ago coach of squash racquets. His baseball record shows a winning percentage that would be a flag-winner in any league: 205-124-4.

He ushered in Coach Roy Dath's 9th season with Trinity by performing the three-goal hat trick in pacing the Bantam booters over Coast Guard, 4-2. He assisted Janos Karvazy in getting the final Trinity goal. M.I.T. surprised the Bantams in a contest at Cambridge and eeked out a 2-0 victory.

In the third game of the now 26-member New England Intercollegiate league, Guild scored three more in promoting a 4-1 victory over Tufts. Janos Karvazy of Budapest, Hungary, scored the other.

It was Guild again pacing the way with three goals as Trinity walloped the University of Massachusetts, 10-4. John Pitcairn also tallied three times, Karvazy twice and Ilhi Synn of Korea and Donald D. Mills of Philadelphia, scored one each.

Guild ranked fifth nationally in scoring last year with 22 and third nationally in assists with 18. Over his first two years he netted 43 goals and assisted on 35 others.

### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Little All-American Center Roger LeClerc and Eastern College Athletic Council's All-Tackle choice, Bill deColigny, both Trinity '60, signed with the Chicago Bears. Rog is playing regularly with the Bears. "Deco" survived early cuts but is now playing with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Professional Football League.

### A Look At Tomorrows

The freshman football and soccer squads have developed into fine teams.

Coach Chet McPhee has another top flight football team. His 1959 squad went undefeated and the 1960 edition may repeat.

William Campbell of Philadelphia, Terry Oulundsen of West Hartford and Larry Silver of Hartford have stood out as the team's offensive punch with Ken Parsons of Sayville, N.Y., adding the kicking touch with seven out of eight extra point attempts and a 24-yard field goal. Doug Drynan of Albany, Oregon, and Peter Schaefer of Strafford, Pa., share the quarterbacking.

Soccer coach Shults is all aglow these days. "This could be the highest scoring team since '57," grins Shults. Especially promising is John Gordon of Philadelphia whom Shults rates as "the best I've seen since Alex."



# ASSOCIATION NOTES

## National Association Votes Reorganization

Under the able leadership of Glover Johnson '22, president, the National Alumni Association officers proposed a reorganization of the Alumni Association which was unanimously approved by the Executive Committee this summer and adopted at a special meeting of the Association September 23rd.

The revised organization calls for a Senior Vice President and five Vice Presidents, who will have charge of the Alumni Fund; Alumni Interviewing; Area Associations; Campus Activities; and National Publicity and Public Relations. Each of the vice presidents plans to appoint subcommittee chairmen to assist them.

At the recent alumni meeting held in conjunction with the 4th annual Campus Conference, the following alumni were elected: Herbert R. Bland '40, senior vice president; Robert A. Gilbert '38, vice president in charge of the 1960-1961 Alumni Fund; Lloyd E. Smith '23, vice president in charge of admissions interviewing and recruiting; Robert H. Daut '34, vice president for area associations; Stewart M. Ogilvy '36, vice president for campus activities; and William K. Paynter '37, vice president for national publicity and public relations.

George C. Capen '10 presented at the closing banquet of the 4th Annual Campus Conference the first George C. Capen award for Area Association Activity.

The award was presented jointly to the Hartford Alumni Association and the New York Alumni Association. Donald F. Vierung '42 President of the local association and Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06 Vice President of the New York Association representing President John Gooding '31 received the award on behalf of their respective associations.

Each winning association receives a small replica of the large cup which will be kept in the Alumni Lounge in William Gwinn Mather Hall, the College's new student center dedicated October 22. The names of each recipient association and its president will be inscribed on the large cup.

Mr. Capen has donated this award to stimulate activity among the various area associations. The committee this year was unable to choose a single winner as the ratings showed these two clubs to be equal.

Mr. Capen stressed in making the presentation that the small association or a new association has as great a chance of winning the award as a larger or more firmly established organization. His great concern is for perfective activity in all alumni areas.

## Philadelphia Alumni Honor Clement



At Philadelphia: l. to r., Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs, Guest of Honor Martin W. Clement '01, Area President James M. Perry '50 and Vice President Albert E. Holland '34.

The Philadelphia Alumni Association gave a testimonial dinner in honor of Martin W. Clement '01, October 18th at the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia. Association President James M. Perry '50 acted as master of ceremonies and introduced President Jacobs and Vice President Albert E. Holland '34, who gave eloquent tributes about Mr. Clement's leadership in making the College what it is today.

Dr. Jacobs said in part, "I salute you, sir, not only as an outstanding civic and national leader keenly alive to your public responsibilities, formerly the guiding genius of one of our nation's greatest railroads, stalwart and dedicated churchman, true and loyal friend, but also, and it is of that I speak tonight, the architect of the modern Trinity, whose vision and foresight had much to do with building the College of today. You changed your Alma Mater from a small New England College with many local students into an institution of national renown. In every nook and corner of Trinity evidence of your inspirational leadership is apparent."

"Your friendship for and your interest in our faculty," he added, "have been a source of the greatest inspiration. . . . Because of you Trinity is a finer and nobler place."

The guest of honor related how much Trinity had meant to him during the years and thanked the previous speakers for all they are doing Neath the Elms.

The dinner meeting, attended by alumni and parents, concluded with the awarding of the Martin W. Clement Trophy. This new association award will be presented to Trinity alumni in the area who have rendered distinguished and faithful service to Philadelphia and to Trinity College. The first recipient, needless to say, was Martin W. Clement.

## The Bantam Crows For

DR. JOHN K. CLARK '36 has been appointed Director of Research and Development of Smith, Kline & French Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. JAMES R. CULLEN '33, attending Surgeon at the St. Francis Hospital, is President of The Hartford Medical Society.

JAMES HENDERSON JR. '37 is Headmaster of the Blake School in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

EDWARD C. HORN '38, professor of Sociology at Duke University, has been named Chairman of the Department.

THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD '48 has been named Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History at Concord College, Athens, West Virginia.

WILLIAM B. PRESSEY '15 has been named the Willard Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Dartmouth College.

J. RONALD REGNIER '30 has been named President of the Connecticut State Bar Association.

## Area Meetings

### BOSTON

The winter meeting of the Boston Alumni will be held February 8, 1961, at the University Club in Boston.

### NEW YORK

The New York Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner Thursday, December 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Railway Machinery Club.

### SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumni Association plans its fall dinner meeting Wednesday, November 16, at the Springfield Country Club, West Springfield, Mass., with President Jacobs as the speaker. Wives are cordially invited.





## class notes

### BIRTHS

- 1942 Mr. and Mrs. *Matthew Birmingham* - James on April 14, 1960  
 1944 Mr. and Mrs. *Hamilton Grant* - Alex on January 26, 1960  
 1947 Dr. and Mrs. *Sanford Cobb* - Thomas on June 9, 1960  
 1947 Mr. and Mrs. *Bevin Koeppel* - Constance on April 18, 1960  
 1947 Dr. and Mrs. *Irving Poliner* - Barbara on March 28, 1960  
 1950 Mr. and Mrs. *James R. Brainerd* - JoAnne on March 28, 1960  
 1950 Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick Campbell* - Catherine on July 16, 1960  
 1951 Mr. and Mrs. *Dwight Eames* - Jeffrey on September 6, 1960  
 1951 Mr. and Mrs. *William Richmond* - Paul on August 13, 1959  
 1952 The Rev. and Mrs. *Alan Bolinger* - Mark on February 22, 1960  
 1952 Mr. and Mrs. *Maurice Fremont-Smith* - Harriet on February 3, 1960  
 1952 Dr. and Mrs. *Bertrand Hopkins* - Scott on February 24, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Eugene Binda* - Eugene III on January 20, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Lawrence Brennan* - Maureen on August 15, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *John Larson* - Cynthia on June 21, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Douglas MacArthur* - Christopher on April 15, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Paul Mortell* - Margaret on June 14, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Raymond Parrott* - Christopher on June 20, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *William Hayward* - Janet Ellen on August 15, 1960  
 1953 Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Howard* - Richard Jr. on July 1, 1960  
 1954 Mr. and Mrs. *Eric A. Fowler* - Catherine Anne on February 9, 1960  
 1954 Mr. and Mrs. *Ralph Tompkins* - Ralph III on May 18, 1960  
 1955 Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Penfield* - Abbie Gage on May 9, 1960  
 1956 Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Davis* - Mark Lemay on May 29, 1960  
 1956 Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Snow* - Kevin Robert on April 21, 1960  
 1956 Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Wareing* - son on June 7, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Phillip Bratt* - Charles on April 25, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Donald Duff* - Kevin on July 4, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Elder* - Richard Jr. on December 29, 1959  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald Foster* - Kimberly Ann on May 21, 1960  
 1957 Lt. and Mrs. *Bertram G. Frazier III* - Sandra Leigh on August 5, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald Gocht* - Russell on July 29, 1960

- 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *James Gould* - James F. on August 15, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Brooks Harlow* - Alice on April 4, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *William D. Luke Jr.* - William III on August 17, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Laird Mortimer* - Caroline on July 26, 1960  
 1957 Mr. and Mrs. *Samuel Stone* - daughter on April 13, 1960  
 1958 Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Farr* - Mary on January 12, 1960  
 1958 Mr. and Mrs. *Philip Simmons* - Lisa on November 4, 1959  
 1958 Mr. and Mrs. *John Thompson* - Jeffrey on July 13, 1960  
 1959 Mr. and Mrs. *Paul Paslaski* - son on July 11, 1960

### ENGAGEMENTS

- 1953 *Robert S. Cherouny* to Priscilla H. Davis  
 1955 *Daniel T. Miller Jr.* to Bernice E. VanOverstaeten  
 1956 *Raymond B. Aramini* to Nancy Jean Hall  
 1956 *Martin C. Stearns* to Donna M. Blankenburg  
 1957 *Donald S. Taylor* to Priscilla M. Holton  
 1958 *Jason M. Elsas Jr.* to Patricia E. Potters  
 1958 *Bruce C. Headle* to Mary-Michele White  
 1959 *David C. Haas* to Marian Winters  
 1959 *Richard W. Reed* to Jacqueline L. Clark  
 1959 *Robert G. Riddell* to Sara M. House  
 1960 *Francis A. D'Anzi* to Edana R. Clementino  
 1960 *Archie M. Quarrier* to Mary E. Campbell

### MARRIAGES

- 1934 *Dr. Eugene Gane* to Mrs. Vera R. Dowd on September 22, 1960  
 1942 *Chester P. Siems* to Frances Elizabeth Flack on June 11, 1960  
 1944 *Stephen D. Colhoun* to Gillian L. Scholey on June 23, 1960  
 1950 *Monroe H. Long Jr.* to Molly Ann Connely on February 27, 1960  
 1951 *James T. Barber* to Marilyn L. Wright on August 23, 1960  
 1951 *William J. Butler* to Priscilla B. Sprague  
 1951 *Dr. John J. Maurer* to Margaret T. Setzer  
 1953 *Francis J. Callan* to Mary Frances Shea  
 1953 *Stanley P. Lee* to Victoria C. Thorne on August 27, 1960  
 1954 *John P. Higinbotham* to Lucile C. Quinn on September 3, 1960  
 1954 *Alexander A. Mackimmie III* to Jean F. Muller on September 17, 1960  
 1955 *Keith L. Black* to Deborah Ann Dunk on June 4, 1960  
 1955 *Richard M. Leach* to Evelyn Bardeen on July 18, 1960  
 1955 *William V. B. Nixon* to Atheline M. Wilbur on April 23, 1960  
 1956 *Dr. Wylie J. Dodds* to Carolyn DeHaven on June 11, 1960  
 1956 *Edward A. Montgomery Jr.* to Susan H. Oliver on June 18, 1960



## MARRIAGES (Continued)

- 1956 Philip R. Morris to Mary E. Christie on May 28, 1960  
 1956 Richard F. Nissi to Ann R. Keefe on May 21, 1960  
 1956 Dale T. O'Donnell to Katherine R. Iselin on August 28, 1960  
 1956 Richard H. Phillips to Judith L. Blackburn on June 18, 1960  
 1956 Charles C. Stehle to Joanne S. Whinney on June 25, 1960  
 1957 Hans W. Becherer to Michele Beigbeder on November 28, 1959  
 1957 Theodor Brown to Vivian Kamins on December 20, 1959  
 1957 William J. McGill Jr. to Ellen A. Buck on June 18, 1960  
 1957 Derek C. Pershouse to Lisa Scoville on May 28, 1960  
 1957 James J. Pitchell to Kleanthy G. Avak on May 29, 1960  
 1957 James D. Wilson to Emily Walker  
 1958 Myron M. Pisetsky to Rita Baker on August 28, 1960  
 1958 Richard E. Perkins to Jean R. Carlberg on June 18, 1960  
 1958 Samuel P. Reed to Anne F. Engelhard on March 12, 1960  
 1958 Michael A. Schacht to Cecile S. Drackett on August 6, 1960  
 1958 Frederick E. Thompson to Dolores M. Bak on July 23, 1960  
 1958 Benjamin J. Williams to Naticia Righter on December 19, 1959  
 1959 Craig Ford to Anne Robinson on August 13, 1960  
 1959 Douglas L. Frost to Nancy D. Weeks on July 24, 1960  
 1959 George D. Hardman Jr. to Mary F. Johnstone on August 6, 1960  
 1959 Robert K. Janes to Elaine L. Meyers  
 1959 Warner R. Pitcher to Jean A. Chapman on April 23, 1960  
 1959 Michael P. Rewa Jr. to Katherine A. Zuccardy on August 6, 1960  
 1959 Howard A. Tubman to Betty-Louise Mead on March 26, 1960  
 1959 Joseph F. Wassong Jr. to Shirley Gyurik on August 20, 1960  
 1960 Robert Down to Joanne C. Fronckowiak on June 13, 1960  
 1960 Donald J. Ellwood to Ruth E. Brockner  
 1960 Weymouth Eustis to Gloria R. Harris on June 18, 1960  
 1960 Arthur J. Green to Dianne Gordon on June 19, 1960  
 1960 Michael P. Rhodes to Patricia A. Alvord on June 18, 1960  
 1960 John A. Sargent Jr. to Katherine Clark on September 2, 1960

## NECROLOGY

- 1889 Edward Norman Scott - September 12, 1960  
 1899 Donald Skelding Corson - September 1954  
 1900 Roelif Hasbrouck Brooks - September 24, 1960  
 1903 Philip Safford Clarke - May 5, 1960  
 1911 Vere Gerald Burdick - January 12, 1960  
 1913 John Wesley Sarles - June 27, 1960  
 1914 Thomas Wolcott Little - August 5, 1960  
 1915 Lewis George Beardsley - September 5, 1960  
 1915 Smart Brand - August 6, 1960  
 1918 Clarence Austin Joyce - September 15, 1960  
 1924 Ephriam Salisbury Totten - May 29, 1959  
 1927 Putnam Browne - April 10, 1960  
 1932 Carter Andrew Kuehn - March 26, 1960  
 1933 Halsey James Munson - August 31, 1960  
 1936 Joseph Sarcia - September 22, 1960  
 1939 Albert Adam Sabat - July 23, 1960  
 1940 William Francis Kelly - August 20, 1960  
 1941 John Franklin Steers - July 5, 1960  
 1947 Peter Bosco - April 1, 1960  
 1957 Raymond Charles Kisonas - June 27, 1960  
 Honorary, 1950 Lawrence Augustus Howard - September 8, 1960

## To the Alumni

*In this section each Class Secretary is listed with his class numerals. The Secretaries will appreciate greatly receiving news of your activities or news about other Trinity Alumni.*

*Beginning with this issue we shall list the vital statistics of Births, Engagements, Marriages and Deaths at the head of the Class Notes section.*

'94 Howard Greenley  
 11 South Pleasant St.  
 Middlebury, Vt.

'95 Philip J. McCook  
 15 William St.  
 New York, N.Y.

'97 Victor F. Morgan  
 '98 80 Hancock St.  
 '99 Auburndale 66, Mass.

'01 James A. Wales  
 315 Ave. C, Apt. 9-D  
 New York 9, N.Y.

## SIXTIETH REUNION

1901 has achieved 100% participation of its fourteen living members as contributors to Trinity's 1960 Alumni Fund, and looks forward hopefully to an impressive attendance in both quantity and quality at its 60th reunion next June. All '01's are now octogenarians excepting one (nicknamed "Kid" when he entered college at 15) who will not enter that category until Dec. 5, 1961. (Guess who?).

The athletic activities of some members of the class, according to HARRY H. COCHRANE, "makes me jealous. I never did ski and I haven't played golf for about 15 years. My athletic accomplishments are mostly limited to driving a car, mixing a martini, and smoking a cigarette".

JOHN D. EVANS, 1464 So. Beverly Dr., Los Angeles 35, Calif. retired from Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Dec. 31, after 19 years. He finds inaction irksome and is looking for a new business activity.

CLARENCE W. HAHN, 33-14 Murray Lane, Flushing 54, N.Y., who retired in 1940 after 41 years of educational work and who did research on fish parasites for 12 years for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, is now participating in cancer research at the Queens General Hospital, L.I. He and Mrs. Hahn recently celebrated their 56th anniversary. They spend summers in Rockland Co., N.Y.





Class of 1900 held its 60th Reunion Luncheon last June. Left to right, Col. John K. Clement, Edwin P. Taylor Jr., Robert J. Fagan, Samuel R. Fuller Jr., and Moses J. Brines.

WILLIAM P. WHARTON, who retired in 1950 after 42 years of professional work, lives at North Castine, R.D. #1, Maine. After transferring from Trinity to Columbia, where he received his A.B. and M.A., he received his Ph.D. from New York University.

'02 Anson T. McCook  
50 State St.  
Hartford 3, Conn.

'06 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.  
63 Church Ave.  
Islip, L.I., N.Y.

#### FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

'08 Edwin J. Donnelly  
144 Harral Ave.  
Bridgeport, Conn.

'09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour  
30 Outlook Ave.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

LEONARD DIBBLE has for some time been Secretary and Director of the Orlando (Fla.) Lawn Bowling Club.

LEWIS G. HARRIMAN received this past June the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from Alfred University. His citation, after outlining his banking career, goes on to say "As a public spirited citizen you have been active in the political, educational, and religious life of the city of Buffalo. The impressive list of your varied community interests and activities reflects a deep sense of community responsibility. You have been a good citizen and Buffalo is a much better city in which to live and work because of your effort. Of particular interest to friends of education is that fact that you have served as a trustee of the Nichols School and Trinity College and have been a member of the University of Buffalo Council since 1944. In 1954 your alma mater honored you with the Doctor of Laws degree."

KARL W. HALLDEN has been cited by "Who's Who in America" for "special

educational philanthropy." Because of his generosity Trinity was able to become one of the few small liberal arts colleges in the country with a five-year engineering program, leading to the Bachelor of Engineering degree. His philanthropy has been extended to the College's Chapel and Religion department as well.

At Cartagena, Colombia, BAYARD F. SNOW has engineered a complete revision of the ancient city's central square (the Glorieta) — Result: A beautiful grass plot in the middle, a safety-producing traffic circle, and a modernized drainage system.

The American City magazine, in an article on the project, said, "Cartagenos always had been accustomed to crossing the Glorieta on foot, by horse, by ox-drawn vehicle or, more recently, by automobile, on a strictly every-man-for-himself basis. Even the Historical Society defended this rather sporting system.

"The engineers' tactful suggestion that a much-needed traffic circle would solve the problem first was met with consternation. Finally, however, gentle persuasion took effect and now the raised, landscaped circle is admired for its functional advantages as much as for its beauty. The two major sewers are completed and well hidden, and traffic flows in an orderly manner."

'10 William S. Eaton  
58 Terry Rd.  
Hartford 5, Conn.

#### '11 FIFTIETH REUNION

'13 Thomas G. Brown  
170 East 17th St.  
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

'14 Robert E. Cross  
208 Newberry St.  
Hartford 6, Conn.

'15 Ralph H. Bent  
5253 Fieldston Rd.  
New York 71, N.Y.

'16 Robert S. Morris  
100 Pearl St.  
Hartford 3, Conn.

#### FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

'17 Einer Sather  
684 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'18 Joseph Buffington Jr.  
439 Maple Lane  
Sewickley, Pa.

'19 Sumner W. Shepherd Jr.  
150 Mountain Rd.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

'20 Joseph Hartzmark  
2229 St. James Pkwy.  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

FREDERICK HOISINGTON represented the College on October 3rd at the inauguration of Dr. Theodore A. Rath as President of Bloomfield College and Seminary, Bloomfield, N.J.

'21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom  
36 Waterside Lane  
Clinton, Conn.

#### FORTIETH REUNION

Class members will be happy to learn that the latest address of SAMUEL KARELITZ, M.D. is 1225 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. It sounds like a good address to us in the hinterland.

MOSES NEIDITZ has been elected first vice-president of the Hartford Art School. This will certainly mean that many of our local art societies will be flooded with good paintings soon.

JOHN R. REITEMEYER, publisher of the famous Hartford Courant, has been honored with a Charter Oak Leadership medal by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce for outstanding contributions to the community in which he lives and works.

BEAU NEWSOM is continuously seeking news of his classmates, wherever they may be. I have two grand-daughters living and enjoying life in Old Saybrook, Conn.

'22 Bert C. Gable  
61 Clearfield Rd.  
Wethersfield, Conn.

FRED TANSILL and his son, Doug, were recently featured in the Hartford Times as Father and Son athletes. We all know of Fred's exploits on the basketball court and the football field, but





George C. Capen '10 presents the Capen Award for Area Activity to Donald J. Viering '42, President of the Hartford Alumni, and Frederick Hinkel Jr. '06, vice president of the New York Alumni.

Doug apparently has outshone his Dad. Fred is real proud. JOHN WALSH has been appointed assistant director of research of The Travelers Insurance Company.

LOUIS DETTENBORN has been appointed treasurer and director of The Dettenborn Woodworking Company, of which his father is president and chairman of the board. MO RICHMAN has been elected president of Hub Stores, Inc., one of the oldest radio and appliance dealers in Hartford. Mo has been general manager since 1956.

**'23** James A. Calano  
35 White St.  
Hartford 6, Conn.

We are saddened to record the passing of ALLEN WHITE October 1, 1959. We are happy to recall that Allen was present at the last two alumni reunions.

Congratulations to GLOVER JOHN-SON '22, ex '23, upon whom was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the 134th Commencement. It is significant to note that HAROLD SMITH received the same honor at the 132nd and each completed his college curriculum in three years time.

WALTER CANNER'S business address is now 45 N. Broad St., Ridgewood, N.J., where Walt has added his expert insurance service and counsel to the office of Homer G. MacVean, a mortgage loan counselor.

The Rt. Rev. CONRAD GESNER, bishop of the Missionary District of South Dakota, was the featured speaker at the 65th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan held in Trinity Church, Houghton, last May.

**'24** Stanley L. Kennedy  
70 Ledgebrook Rd.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

**'25** Raymond A. Montgomery  
North Racebrook Rd.  
Woodbridge, Conn.

**'26** N. Ross Parke  
77 Van Buren Ave.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

### THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

We send our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the eternal happiness of PETIE HOUGH and his bride, the former Miss Janet Bourne, who will now reside at Haynes Road in Avon, Connecticut.

Congratulations, DICK O'BRIEN, on your fine announcing of the highly entertaining "Insurance City Open Golf Tournament" held early this August. All things point to FRANK and Virginia AIKIN moving to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, from Mystic, Connecticut, in the near future.

We find JIM LIBERTY can be reached at the Pioneer Savings, 21 2nd Street in Troy, N.Y. — BOB SHEEHAN, at the Time and Life Building, 9 Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y. — HALL BARTLETT, at 114 Morningside Drive, New York 27, N.Y. — and BERT MUCKLOW at 51 Forest Lane, Glastonbury, Conn.

Congratulations to NORM and Jean PITCHER upon the marriage of their son, Nelson, class of '59 and his bride, the former Miss Jean Chapman of Winsted, Conn. Norm tells me in effect that he is marking his calendar already for our 35th Reunion, coming up this next June, 1961.

**'27** Francis E. Conran  
49 Oxford St.  
Hartford 5, Conn.

**'28** Royden C. Berger  
53 Thomson Rd.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

JIM BENT is serving his political party both as the new chairman of the GOP Town Committee in West Hartford and as chairman of the budget committee of the State GOP Finance Committee. His banking experience brought him an interesting assignment in Guatemala City last spring to help develop a program designed to encourage thrift and provide capital for new housing.

JOHN LARGE, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, is now a trustee of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation.

HAROLD ROME, who has written music for several Broadway shows, joined Sophie Tucker in putting on a benefit performance in West Hartford.

**'29** James V. White  
22 Austin Rd.  
Devon, Conn.

GEORGE CHESTER has been elected a secretary of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly vice president of Connell, Price & Co., consulting actuaries in Boston.

George will head a new pension division coordinating activities in the employee pension field.

**'30** Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.  
85 Jefferson St.  
Hartford 14, Conn.

**'31** George A. Mackie  
30 Piper Rd.  
Hamden, Conn.

### THIRTIETH REUNION

An invitation was received from SHELDON ROOTS to attend the play Hoffnung (Hope), described as a drama of the world's ideological struggle, written and acted by miners from the German Ruhr. Hoffnung was presented in New York last June by Moral Re-Armament, a movement in which Sheldon has long been active.

No one followed the 1960 Connecticut Open Golf Tournament more closely than ALLAN BREED. His son, Al, Jr. (Duke University, 1961), won it.

One of two persons honored at the sixth annual testimonial dinner of Marine Park Lodge and Marine Park Chapter, B'nai B'rith, was MORRIS E. VOGEL, New York attorney and past president of the Lodge.

Congratulations to FRANK MATHES who has been appointed director of manufacturing, production and plant engineering of all American Hardware plants and divisions. He joined the New Britain, Conn., firm October 1st after leaving Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Company of Hartford where he had been a vice president and director of sales.

**'32** William A. Boeger Jr.  
21 Oak St.  
New Canaan, Conn.

**'33** John F. Butler  
Trinity College  
Hartford 6, Conn.

Your aged secretary has received very little in the way of notes from any of you during the past few months, so in order to get some news, I sneaked into the Alumni Office and went through the returned Alumni Directory Questionnaires received to date. Here is what I found. ANGELO ANTONUCCI is teaching in Windsor Locks; CHARLEY BALDWIN is now a Lt. Colonel and Commander of the Air Reserve Center at Stewart Air Force Base, New York; HERB BELL is with American Steel and Wire in Cleveland; BOB CRONIN is secretary of the Connecticut Board of Mediation and Arbitration for the Labor Department of Connecticut; BOB FARRAR is in the automobile business in Baltimore.

Haven't seen VIN FESHLER in years, but his son Wesley did very well during his first year at Trin. Coll. Sanc. (much better than many of us). KEN GRAMHAM is teaching in Manchester; JIM GRANT has a church now in Rockville; DICK HEMENWAY is in the public relations department at Southern New





*Sons of Alumni in the Class of 1964 — l. to r., insert, Charles L. Grant (Sydney '36); Bruce E. Johnson (Charles E. Robinson '48); back rows, Douglas W. Craig (Edgar '34); William W. Niles, III (William W. II '29); Robert S. Anderson (N. A. C. '25); Henry W. Haslach Jr. (Henry W. '40); Richard P. Brainerd (Lyman B. '30); Jonathan L. Haring (Willard J. '34); Walter J. Sidor Jr. (The Hon. Walter J. '32); Thomas S. Wadlow Jr. (Thomas S. '33); and Peter D. Orr (The Rev. William D. '28).*

England Telephone in New Haven; SLIM JAHNKE is a Captain in the Medical Corps at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Alameda, California.

GEORGE LEE is with Sylvania Electric Products in Woburn, Mass.; JACK LEO is in the real estate and insurance brokerage business in New York, and he and his family visited us for the week-end recently. BILL McCURDY is director of public information for the Metropolitan District Commission in Hartford, and also keeps his hand in the theater by directing plays at the Oval in the Grove. ZEKE MELROSE, vice principal at Weaver High School, keeps his eyes peeled for good Trinity candidates; JOHN MONTGOMERY, owner of the first compact car at Trinity, is in Chevy Chase, Md.; BILL NORVELL is associate rector of a church in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

CHARLEY NUGENT is rector of a church in Brooklyn, N.Y.; BROOKS PAIGE is in a pilot and photography business in Concord, Calif.; BERNIE PERRY is with G.E. in Cincinnati — I understand he was in Hartford recently, but didn't hear from him; CHARLEY PRATT is now dean of students at Loomis; shy JOHN PRUTTING alternates between the Stork, El Morocco, and his Medical Office on Park Avenue; G. CARL RICHARDSON is with the Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash.

AL ROBBINS is now a Colonel and stationed at the Pentagon; JACK SHARKEY has a church in Ossining, N.Y.; CHARLEY SHEAFE is with the Great Northern Paper in New York City; BILL SISBOWER is in Norwalk with the Norden Division of United Aircraft Corporation; and our one retired member is BOB THAYER, who is in Rumney, N.H.; TOM WADLOW is with Connecticut General Life in New London, and his son enters Trinity this fall.

Saw JACK TRACY at Commencement, when his oldest son, Mark, was graduated. TOM CAREY, JIM CULLEN, and WALT DUKSA are all practicing medicine in the Greater Hartford area. JOE FROTHINGHAM is director of medical education for interns and residents at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, Mass.; SIG LEWINN is practicing in

Philadelphia — his son, Larry, is doing well at Trinity, and has just completed his sophomore year.

**'34** John A. Mason  
Trinity College  
Hartford 6, Conn.

Congratulation to SAM COALE upon his election as president of the New Britain Alumni Association, and to BOB DAUT as president of the Cold Storage Warehousemen of the Port of New York. SEYMOUR SMITH addressed the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, Northeast District Institute, at Point Pleasant, N.J. April 21. His topic was "Planning for Profitable Growth."

The CHUCK KINGSTONS are beaming grandparents of William C. French, Jr., who arrived July 1st.

FRED BASHOUR, principal of Bulkeley High School, recently received a "Mr. Success" trophy from the Hartford Courant. He has made an outstanding record in education.

It is a pleasure to see Douglas Craig, son of the ED CRAIG'S, and Jonathan Haring, son of the BILL HARING'S, on campus as members of the Class of 1964.

REX HOWARD writes from Johannesburg that despite all the turmoil there it is still the finest place he has ever seen for gracious and comfortable living, and will remain so for those who have no axes to grind in the sociological struggle.

New addresses: JIM BALDWIN, 831 South Court St., Medina, Ohio. HAROLD BAYLEY, 312 Castlewood Drive, Devon, Pa. TOM CALLERY, 2028 Bishop St., Petersburg, Va. BILL HENEERY, 539 Firetown Road, Simsbury, Conn. DON SNOWDON, 710 Tall Oak Court, Annandale, Va.

ED CRAIG, after five years of trying, finally won the YRA Herreshoff "S" Class Championship of Western Long Island Sound.

Congratulations to GENE GANE who married Mrs. Vera R. Dowd on September 22. The happy couple is living in Unionville where the Dr. is practicing dentistry.

**'35** Robert J. Lau  
96 Pennwood Dr., South  
Trenton 8, N.J.

SHED McCOOK advises us that he has now been admitted to the Connecticut Bar and will open a new law office in picturesque Old Lyme. He will also continue in association with Charles C. Austin of the N.Y. Bar, in N.Y. City.

GARDNER BOOTHE JR. continues to play a leading role in promoting projects benefiting the N.Y. State Charities Aid Association Adoption Unit in N.Y. City.

ERIC PURDON, the ubiquitous Naval Commander has received a two-year assignment as public information officer of the U. S. Taiwan Defense Command.

TOM SISBOWER has been appointed secretary of the Travelers Insurance automobile, compensation and liability division of the casualty underwriting department.

ROY HANNA is the Democratic candidate for the office to the General Assembly from Goshen, Conn.

**'36** John E. Geare  
Barnes-Barnard Geare  
50 Baltimore St.  
Cumberland, Md.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

DON BURKE, for the last several years *Life* magazine's representative in Athens covering the Middle East, has just been put in charge of the magazine's Rome Bureau. BROOKS ROBERTS spent several weeks this summer traveling Europe in search of articles for *This Week* magazine on American movies being made overseas.

**'37** George J. Lepak  
68 Hemlock Lane  
Bay Shore, L.I., N.Y.

HOWIE EDSTROM has moved into his new home at 3301 Cambridge Rd., Charlotte, N.C. He reports that he recently saw CARL LINDELL and AL HASKELL and they're thinking of forming a '37 Southern Club. BART WILSON has been named senior vice president of the Hartford and New York advertising firm of Wilson, Haight, Welch and Grover.

JIM HENDERSON has been appointed headmaster of Blake School, Hopkins, Minn., and he and his wife, Ruth, moved from Toledo to Minneapolis during the past summer. Blake is a boys' preparatory school with 440 students from third grade through high school. Since 1955 Jim has been headmaster of Maumee Valley Country Day School in Ohio. G. GRANT WELCH has been elected president of the Watertown Manufacturing Co., Watertown, Conn. Active in numerous community and social groups, Welch resides on Academy Hill Road in Watertown.

WILLIAM J. DUNN has been promoted to administrative assistant in the





*Alumni participants in Career Day: 1. to r., front, Frederick T. Bashour '34, Alfred L. Peiker '25, Dr. Edward F. Marra '46; back, Alonzo G. Grace Jr. '49, James Hollyday '51, Paul W. Adams '35.*

American Surety of New York Company. Bill has spent 19 years in the company's Hartford office in administrative, underwriting and production assignments. BRUCE ONDERDONK has announced the formation of the firm of Onderdonk and Lathrop, consulting structural engineers, with offices in Glastonbury, Conn. The firm specializes in structural design and, as a consulting engineer in recent years, Bruce has had engineering responsibility for 25 highway bridges.

LOU LITTLE was elected president of the New England Purchasing Agents Association at the spring meeting in the Hotel Vendome, Boston. Lou has been purchasing agent of Simonds Saw & Steel Co., Fitchburg, since 1949. He resides with his wife, the former Mildred Pisciotta, and their two children on Packard Hill Road in Ashburnham.

**'38** James M. F. Weir  
151 High St.  
Portland, Conn.

The mailman brought news this past summer from ED SPRING who writes that he operates a camp and school for exceptional children called "Harmony Hill." The school is located in Glocester, R.I. and Eddie's wife is assisting as co-director. Ed writes that he is doing this work in addition to his duties as Director at Bradley Hospital, East Providence, R.I.

A testimonial dinner was held this past summer for ERNIE CORSO, 1959 president of the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLIE GODDARD, has been elected president of a new concern, Glastonbury Toiletries, Inc. Charlie heads a group that has taken over the operation of the J. B. Williams plant in Glastonbury, Conn.

A letter from PAT CULLENEY announced his recent marriage to the former Dolores K. Fisher of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Pat is in his 12th year with Tambllyn & Brown, Inc., (professional fund raising and public relations counsel) and is at present in the throes of raising over a million dollars for the American Nurses Foundation for a research-in-nursing program.

BARD McNULTY is now full professor in the English Department of the College. Dr. BILL LAHEY is training medics at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, where he is director of the hospital's department of medical education.

GO - WEST - YOUNG - MAN - DEPT.: Nine members of the class now have addresses on the West Coast; and one member makes his abode in the deep, deep South - JOHN LOCKE now resides in Lima, Peru.

SAM BENJAMIN writes his son, Nick, is a freshman at Yale. Sam is in charge of management of the New York real estate firm of Ruland and Benjamin - Earle and Calhoun, Inc. PRES BLAKE'S company, Friendly Ice Cream of Wilbraham, Mass., of which he is co-founder, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary with an open house at its new million dollar plant.

TONY DI LORENZO tells us that he is doing better in phonetics and algebra than he did 35 years ago. Reason:— nine children!

BOB GILBERT is the College's 1960-61 National Alumni Chairman. He is a director of Selby Battersby Co. who install much of the decking on many United States liners.

Congratulations to ED HORN who has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Zoology at Duke University. His oldest boy, Edward, graduates from Gunnery this June and will go to Duke while his son, Bill, will enter Gunnery next September.

FRANK JACKSON has completed 22 years teaching and coaching at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. SEYMOUR PODOROWSKY is practicing general dentistry in Hartford. BILL POMEROY announces the arrival of Maxwell Oliver last December 14. This makes two girls and two boys for the good doctor after over eleven years of getting used to having only three children.

The REV. RICHARD STRONG writes that he expects to return to the parish ministry soon. Dick has been doing research and writing in social science with publication of a study scheduled soon.

**'39** John T. Wilcox  
57 Glenview Dr.  
Newington, Conn.

**'40** Stephen M. Riley  
22 D Sedgwick Rd.  
West Hartford 7, Conn.

**'41** C. Cullen Roberts  
111 Pearl St.  
Hartford 3, Conn.

#### TWENTIETH REUNION

**'42** Martin D. Wood  
19 Tootin Hill Rd.  
West Simsbury, Conn.

MATT BIRMINGHAM has been named manager of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company. We understand that

FRANK FASI is running for Mayor of Honolulu. CHARLIE JOHNSON was in town recently for the Convocation. He is vice president, editorial director for the Dartnell Corp., in Chicago. JOHN BARBER has been named assistant secretary in the accident underwriting department of the Travelers.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks in February of this year.

**'43** John L. Bonee  
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee  
50 State St.  
Hartford 3, Conn.

BOB CUTLER was sworn in recently as U.S. executive director of the Inter-American Development Bank at a ceremony held in President Eisenhower's office with the Chief Executive looking on. This was the fourth time Bob has taken the oath of office. He previously served as administrative assistant to Mr. Eisenhower and twice as assistant to the Chief Executive for National Security affairs. The Inter-American Bank is to be a billion-dollar institution aimed at promoting the economic growth of Latin-America and will make loans for development projects and provide technical assistance.

BOB HALL, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church in Chicago, Ill., was recently asked to be a guest preacher in the Grace Church in Utica, N.Y. DREW BRINCKERHOFF is director of salary administration for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Drew is the father of four children, his wife, Barbara, having given birth to their third son last Fall; they reside in Fair Haven, N.J.

JOE CASTAGNO, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army, is presently serving a tour of duty in El Paso, Texas. GEORGE FEEHAN is with the Madera Milling Co. of Madera, Calif. Word reaches us that JACK McLAUGHLIN, associated with Far East, Inc., is in Hong Kong. Your secretary is running for Probate Judge in the Hartford Probate District on the Republican ticket.

**'44** Harry R. Gossling, M.D.  
37 Boulter Rd.  
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

**'45** Andrew W. Milligan  
15 Winterset Lane  
West Hartford 17, Conn.

**'46** Walter B. W. Wilson  
845 Hanna Building  
Cleveland 15, Ohio

#### FIFTEENTH REUNION

**'48**

WILLIAM LICHTENBERGER has been appointed manager of the Aetna Insurance Company's Philadelphia office.



**'49** Charles I. Tenney  
Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.  
2 Penn Center Plaza  
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

DR. IRVING GOLDBERG writes that after receiving his M.D. from Yale Medical School in '53 he spent four years on the house staff at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in N.Y.C. In his last year ('57) he was chief resident in medicine and instructor in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. In 1958 he served as a graduate fellow and candidate for his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the Rockefeller Institute. Irving received his Ph.D. in June and has accepted an appointment as assistant professor in medicine and biochemistry at the University of Chicago. He has already moved to 6019 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, with his wife and two children.

JOHN NOONAN continues to advance with Smith, Kline and French, having been promoted from Hartford regional sales manager to divisional sales manager of the firm's southeastern division. He will cover nine southeastern states and portions of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. JOHN SINGLETARY has also been promoted by being named manager of the San Antonio office of the Maryland Casualty and is now living in Harlington, Texas. The second largest state has acquired another classmate in STEWART SMITH. Stewart writes that he left Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, for Houston, Texas, where he is employed by Foley's Brothers Department Store in retail merchandising and that his family consists of spouse, Adele, and two daughters, Adriana age four and Helen age 15 months.

The *New York Herald Tribune* on Sunday, March 27th, carried a feature story, pictures and all, on the trapping efforts on Long Island of JOHN TAYLOR. John, who is an insurance broker, spends some of his spare time trying to trap that wary duck, the scaup. Apparently, the scaup winters all over the island, everywhere except in John's trap. John's purpose is to band these ducks for the State Conservation Department to learn more about their migratory and breeding customs. As of March, John and his associates have only caught two in three years. One was sick and staggering along the beach and the other was rendered flightless in an oil slick and brought in by a retriever. Don't blame the low score on John. Although the scaup ranks high in members, it's way down the list in trapping for banding purposes. Hope you caught your third scaup, John.

DICK JOHNSON has moved from New Haven to Woodbridge, Conn. RAY TRIBELHORN has moved to Glastonbury and JOHN BLAND to Rockville, Conn. Two of our classmates have forsaken the south and returned to Conn. CLIFF PARKS has left Miami for Hamden and WARREN DUERR is now in Norwich after living in Tennessee for quite awhile.

Two of our Ohio representatives have moved to New Jersey. CHARLIE OSBORN is now living in Englishtown, and HERB LUCAS in Levittown. LEN

OVERTON has returned from Paris and is now with the Asia Foundation in San Francisco. RUSS ANDERSON has left the cold winters of Buffalo for St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Some guys have all the luck! ROD NORMAN is now living in Livingston, N.J.; HARVEY BINGHAM in Cranford, N.J.; JIM MARRON in Westwood, Mass.; the REV. TED WEATHERLY in Homestead Park, Pa.; JOE LOPPART in Timonium, Md.; BILL CONNORS is with the Aetna Casualty in Quincy, Mass. and LONNIE GRACE is with R.C.A. in Cherry Hill, Camden, N.J.

BROTHER RENE GAUDREAU has left Albany for a new position with Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, R.I. BOB BOYLE is back east for Time, Inc., in New York City. While attending the Million Dollar Round Table meeting in Honolulu last May, I was able to see Chuck Kingston '34, who is very active in that organization. One of my new associates in our office is Charlie Stehle '54.

**'50** James R. Glassco  
Aetna Life Affiliated Companies  
151 Farmington Ave.  
Hartford 15, Conn.

**'51** Richard L. Garrison  
1926 North Summit St.  
Wheaton, Ill.

#### TENTH REUNION

JOHN COOTE is still "down Maine" with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. John has been an agent in the Portland office since 1955 and has recently been appointed staff assistant. John and Dorothy have two little girls, Priscilla, age 3, and Ellen, age 1. Their home address is 77 Highland Road, South Portland, Me. JOHN FRIDAY, with Morgan, Stanley and Co., was recently elected treasurer of the Investment Association of New York, an organization comprised of young men in the investment banking and brokerage business. COURT NELSON is a citizen of our second largest State, and is teaching mathematics at St. Mark's School of Texas.

BOB BACON, formerly with the Arnold Kupper Advertising Agency as account executive and head of the agency's broadcast department, has recently formed his own advertising agency. BOB WILSON was transferred by Aetna early this year from Millburn, N.J., where he was a special agent, to a new post in Houston, Texas. Aetna also announced the promotion of CHARLES BARBONI to the position of supervision engineer for the Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and Vermont area.

DON REYNOLDS received a promotion with Chemstrand Corporation in June, to the position of manager, institutional programming and publications.

**'52** Douglas C. Lee  
54 Jarvis Circle  
Needham 92, Mass.

**'53** Stanley P. Miller Jr.  
420 Demarest Ave.  
Oradell, N.J.

LANNY SMITH has accepted a position as mathematics editor with D. C. Heath & Co. and will commence work with the firm in the fall. HARRY ASTLETT writes from Chile, South America, where he is a development engineer with Anaconda, that he will be back in the United States sometime next spring. From ART TILDESLEY comes the word that he and his family (three daughters now) now live in Fair Haven, N.J. Art is still with National City Bank of N.Y. and this spring took a month-long 4000 mile tour of industrial plants in the Northeast United States.

AL KURLAND has been on the move. Having bought a new home, Al and his wife now reside at 9 Andrea Lane, Bloomfield, Conn. ELLIOTT VALENTINE has moved his family from Kansas City to New England and will commence studies at Harvard Business School this September. RALPH DAVIS this past spring was selected to serve in the domestic relations division of Police Court of Hartford. And ED ZITO recently became associated in the general practice of law with the firm of Harry Schwolsky and Associates, Hartford.

**'54** Ralph L. Tompkins Jr.  
11 Beech Tree Lane  
Bronxville 8, N.Y.

News is a bit sparse this issue except in the household of yours truly. Having recently moved, become a "commuter" and a father has left little time for corresponding — so please note the new address.

I did have the pleasure of seeing DICK LIBBY for lunch just before he was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in June at the Washington National Cathedral. He is now a curate at the Grace Church, Bath, Me.

DICK HENNIGAR is currently Vicar of All Saints Chapel, Whalom, in North Leominster, Mass.

HAROLD MORRISON and his wife, Addie, have two daughters and are living in Birmingham, Michigan. Hal works in the engineering mechanics department of the research labs of the G.M. Technical Center. He has seen Wade Close '55 and hopes to see CHUCK VAN LANEN soon.

MIKE THOMAS has two children, Michael P. and Jennifer Louise. He is working with Kisor Steel Corp. in La Canada, Calif. MIKE MORPHY works in the same building and the two of them are already making plans to come back for their 10th Reunion in 1964.

Congratulations to RONNIE STORMS who graduated in June from the University of Connecticut Law School and then proceeded to pass the Bar (the one over the rocks). Ron and P.A. are also expecting their third child next January.

While sojourning at the Doctor's Hospital every evening for a week last May, I frequently saw Tony Mason, '52 whose wife was two doors down the hall, hav-



ing just had a baby girl. One evening (same time, same place) we thoroughly enjoyed a surprise visit from PAUL FARRAR who was in New York representing U.S. Steel at the Coliseum.

**'55** E. Wade Close Jr.  
3254 Albert St.  
Royal Oak, Mich.

We were strictly from Weirsville; it was the greatest, coolest — real gone! The shindig entitled the “fifth” came off smoothly thanks to WILLIE LAPHAM and MOE THOMAS and their reunion committee. “Fun was had by all” is a well-worn phrase, but it was, oh, so true. The beatest of them all was no other than BOB “Spider” SHAY whose garb and antics at the portable keyboard were frantic. Mary and JOHN PALSHAW were the grooviest couple and showed they really dig the cloud nine scene. Juiceville was located at Jarvis 8 and was supervised under the watchful eyeball of GEORGE LUNT.

To be able to list all the men on hand would be impossible, however, we shall try to name as many as we can. BOB BENNETT and DAVE LOGAN managed to say a few words to each other, and those who remember five years ago, this is a renewal of a regular occurrence. Happily married DICK BITTNER spent the week-end trying to convince LANCE VARS of the advantages of the institution, but his comments fell upon deaf ears. CHARLES BRITTON and DICK McCREA arrived with a beautiful chap-erone.

BOB HODES was one of the enthusiastic early arrivals to the reunion, as was politician BILL O'HARA who practiced his handshaking with each returning classmate. LEE LAHEY left his wife, Fran, home to take care of the growing family, and LINC HANSEL left his female fan club in New York to sulk until his return. DICK LEACH was his usual gay self as were PHIL TRUITT and DON PIERUCCI, who tried to find a needle in a haystack in the middle of the campus! FRANK LUBY reminisced of the good old days, with SCOTT PRICE and fortunately did not try to relieve them. Time has slowed some of our most illustrious collegiate swiftees such as HANK SCHEINBERG and DICK ZAMPIELLO, who furnished some great humor but on a more conservative basis than we had experienced before. ZAMP did not appreciate the wisecracks about his lack of hair.

GERRY SNYDER travelled the farthest to join the festivities and proudly displayed one of his two baby boys. ED YEOMANS also produced his namesake who shows he will be built like a rock and follow in his father's athletic footsteps. DAVE ROBERTS will have to pass on his sporting knowledge to his three daughters!

Bachelor BOB SIND, with briefcase in hand, told us of his new job as director of marketing for Edward Gottlieb and Associates. Other single men on the scene were DAN MILLER and KIT MORGAN.

LUCKY CALLEN, BRUCE WHITMAN, and RON MOSS were joined by

their wives in the trip back for the big fifth. BOB MILLER handled all the funds, and we understand he has just returned from a trip to Hawaii!

We have a few news items to pass on, one concerning BOB COLLEDGE. Bob is now the pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale, Mass. MARTIN MACK received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy last June from Ohio State University. JOHN FOLEY graduated in the same month from Cornell University Hotel Management School. PETE NASH has left Owens-Corning Fiberglas and is with Franklin Management Corp., a small investment counsel in Boston. HUGH DICKINSON is now rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Laurel, Md.

**'56** Edward A. Montgomery Jr.  
Country Club Rd.  
Sewickley Heights, Pa.

#### FIFTH REUNION

GORDON BATES, who was ordained in May 1959, is assistant minister at the Second Presbyterian Church in Wilkesburg, Pa. where he had been a student minister for three years. Gordon is married, and has a six-month old daughter, Cynthia Jean.

After being awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. in June, AL CASALE joined the St. Francis Hospital house staff in Hartford as an intern. BOB DAVIS, when last heard from, was working for E. I. duPont, and seemed to be enjoying his work. DICK FLEMING moved to Evanston, Illinois in January. He is minister of education at the First Methodist Church of Glenview. The church has begun construction of a \$275,000 addition. This is its third consecutive building program. FRED GIGNOUX is entering the University of Virginia Business School in September of this year. His present address is: Ivy Creek Farm, Ivy, Va.

In June, DAVID GINNS was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He is now interning at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital. MACK HICKIN has been appointed a sales representative for General Crushed Stone Company of Watertown, N.Y. He has been with this company for the past year in Easton, Pa. His new address is: 156 Clinton Street, Watertown, N.Y. Mack was at my wedding in June in Buffalo, N.Y. Winkie and Mack are the parents of two children.

DICK KRAMER finished college at Columbia College, N.Y.C., after leaving Trinity at the end of our freshman year. He received an A.B., B.S. and M.S. degrees from Columbia University after which he served on the faculty for two years in the position of assistant in industrial engineering. Presently he is employed as an industrial engineer for Transiron Electronic Corporation, Wakefield, Mass. BILL MACDONALD is now living in Hamburg, N.Y. with Ann and his sons. PHIL MORRIS is with Addison Wesley Co., book publishers in Reading, Mass. Phil covers the N.Y.C. territory.

The West Coast's greatest promoter,

E. RUST MUIRHEAD, is now a conservative banker in San Francisco. DALE O'DONNELL is working for the brokerage firm of Carlisle & Jacquelin, 2 Broadway, New York, N.Y. After being “retired” from the Air Force last September, JERRY PAULEY is again working with Simmons Co., as Jerry writes, “makers of world famous Beautyrest.” He is selling in the Buffalo area, and lives in Yorkshire, N.Y. The Pauleys have a son 2½ and a daughter 1 year old.

In April, CHESTER RINGHEISER, eastern regional secretary of the New York State Petroleum Council, presented “Wildcat,” a documentary film dramatizing the risks involved in finding oil, to the Kiwanis Club of Tarrytown, N.Y. Chester was formerly associated with NBC and WINS radio. Once again this year BERT SCHADER did a fine job for the Alumni Fund. JIM STREETO and his wife, Dorthy, are expecting an addition to the family in the fall. RON WARREN was released from the Air Force in September 1959 and started working in Buffalo with Owens-Corning Fiberglass. He is now in Boston, Mass.

**'57** Lt. William N. Pierce Jr.  
62 FIS, K. I. Sawyer AFB  
Gwinn, Mich.

A letter from HANS BECHERER reveals that, in addition to his recent marriage, he was separated from the Air Force in April. He and his wife are touring Europe this summer and will return in September to begin studies at Harvard Graduate School of Business. TED BROWN, also recently married, is doing portfolio analysis for the L. F. Rothschild & Company in New York City.

DAVE ROHLFING has completed his studies at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and was ordained by his father, the Rev. C. H. Rohlfling. Dave and his wife, Dorlee, will move to Newark, N.J., where he will be pastor of St. Stephan's Evangelical and Reform Church. He plans to begin work on a doctorate at Columbia. EARLE FOX was graduated in May from General Seminary and was ordained in June. This summer he has been in chaplaincy training at the University of Ohio Hospital. In January he plans to sail for England where he'll begin studies at Oxford for his doctorate in philosophy of religion. Also graduated from General Theological Seminary was BOB WORTHEY. Bob was ordained June 13 to the Order of Deacon at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, Bishop of Connecticut.

RON FOSTER is in labor relations with Royal McBee and attending evening law school at the University of Connecticut. BOB RICHARDSON has completed his active duty with the Marine Corps. He will study at Princeton under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in the department of English. WARD CURRAN is returning to Trinity this fall and has accepted an instructorship in economics.

ROB WINSLOW writes that his two years as an Army draftee have finally come to an end. He and his wife, Carol,



will be living in Cambridge, Mass., where he will be studying in the seminary. NICK VINCENT has been studying this summer at San Francisco General Hospital and at the National Institute of Cardiology in Mexico City preparing for his final year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. PAUL CATALDO was graduated from Boston College Law School this June and is on active duty with the Army.

IKE LASHER has been in freelance writing in the magazine field in New York City. STEVE ROWLEY is employed with the Arthur Young & Co., Chicago. He received his MBA from the University of Chicago and is now a CPA in the State of Illinois.

**'58** Borden W. Painter Jr.  
424 West 20th St., Apt. 1R  
New York 11, N.Y.

Before I try to catch up on all the doings of the Class of '58, please take note of my new address. This should be my address for three years, as I shall be a student at General Theological Seminary in New York.

And now to the news. BILL LORSON writes me that he is still enjoying bachelor life in the Air Force. Bill's squadron, the 307th Air Refueling Squadron, has moved to Selfridge AFB in Michigan. Bill has given up spy flights and is living in suburban Mount Clemens. BOB BACK has returned to this country after a triumphal year at the University of London. Bob has a grant to work at Harvard this year in their Regional Studies program. He will continue to specialize in Russian Studies.

TED CASS took the "Grand Tour" beginning last December. Last we heard was that he was in Spain heading for Rome. As we go to press, we understand he is either watching or participating in the Olympics. DODD MILES is representing IBM at Aramco in far off Saudi Arabia. ART POLSTEIN, at last report, was stationed in sunny Spain with the Air Force. Art made the big switch from a base in Maine last winter. TIM PARKER has been teaching at the Watkinson College Preparatory School. Tim was working on his masters degree at B.U. this past year while teaching French and English at Watkinson. JACK NORRIS was graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill last winter. From there Jack was scheduled to go to Army Security Headquarters in Washington. WAYNE PARK has earned his pilot's wings at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.

**'59** Paul S. Campion  
1015 Madison Ave.  
Albany 3, N.Y.

DAVE BELMONT was the recipient of the newly established Osgood fellowship given annually to the outstanding second year Princeton graduate student majoring in the social sciences or humanities. After being discharged from active duty at Ft. Dix last April, WARNER PITCHER married the former Jean Chapman of Hartford in the Trinity Chapel, Chaplain Thomas performing the ceremony. Warner is presently with the Avis-Rent-A-Car System in Philadelphia. Last winter ALBIE SMITH became a salesman with the Richard D. Smith Inc., a paper products distributing company in Greenfield, Mass. Albie was married last Fall to the former Margaret Hamilton and today can be found covering the Amherst and Northampton territory.

Big ED ANDERSON received his commission last November at Quantico and has reported to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. FRED G. E. CLARKE JR. is taking advantage of that southern sun having made the grade with the Navy (OCS). Jacksonville, Fla. is the base of operations for this newly commissioned Ensign USNR. HOWIE MAYO will be returning to Yale this Fall for his second year at the Law School there. Received notice that FRED L. SMITH is attending Georgetown Univ. School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C. and hopes, in due time, to obtain a masters degree in Foreign Service. Fred is discharging his military obligations with the Air National Guard. BOB JANES successfully completed the 12 week Marine screening course and received his commission. Now at the Quantico Basic School (26 weeks), Bob will be in for 3 years.

RAY (Hi Gang) LOVEN informed me that he recently was graduated from Navy OCS, Newport, and is now cruising in the Mediterranean as a junior officer. HOWEDY McILVAINE and TONY THURSTON were graduated with Ray from Newport last February. Howedy is serving aboard the USS Gen. Breckinridge in the Pacific. Heaven knows where Tony is! I heard in the wind that PETE ONDERDONK and JOHN HARTZ were both at Ft. Dix doing their six months obligations but they, too, have faded from sight. BOB BRIAN became engaged to Miss Lucille Rivard of West Hartford and a Nov. 5th wedding is planned. Bob is with the Tra-

velers Ins. Co. in Hartford in the casualty (how fitting) actuarial dept. FRANK FINESHRIBER finished up with the combat engineers at Fort Knox and Leonard Wood and is presently in Philadelphia "knocking on doors" in search of various business opportunities.

JACK DONAHUE dropped me a note to say that he's heading up the Dallas sales office for Buxton, Inc., of Springfield, Mass. JOHN KENNEY, who was married Jan. 9, 1960 to Maureen Hegarty of New Rochelle, N.Y., is now a commercial representative for the Southern New England Telephone Co. JAKE EDWARDS, ex-tennis great, took the long walk the next month when he and Ollie Stanley were married in Wellesley, Mass. Jake, of course, is with the College's Admissions Office. DOUG FROST was recently appointed assistant director of development at Trinity. Doug received his MA degree (history) from Yale and is married to the former Nancy Weeks of Highland Park, Ill.

Some alumni briefs: GEORGE ANDERSON is at Yale for his MA in Math. RON REOPEL joined the faculty of the Trinity-Pawling School this Fall. JIM JOY and CHARLIE BERISTAIN are on the Westinghouse training program in Pittsburgh. Jim is leaning toward the sales field while Charlie leans toward the nurses' residence! DON FARMER is in the midst of graduate work in history at Georgetown Univ. WALT GRAHAM was married April 30th to Miss Lorna Ringler in Philadelphia and is now doing a high level study on foxhole preparation. SAM POLK was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention this summer in Los Angeles. O. T. SMITH will undoubtedly ask for equal time now that he's working at Nixon's Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

DON CABLES was graduated from RPI last June and is with Kaman Aircraft, Bloomfield, Conn., in dynamic stress analysis. Don and his wife, the former Jean Letendre of Hartford, were blessed with a baby boy last August 8th. TERRY GRAVES and Virginia Benton were joined in holy wedlock last November in Bridgeport, Conn. Terry is with the Phoenix Fire Ins. Co., Hartford, as a marine underwriter. After graduation at the Yorktown, Virginia Coast Guard OCS, Ensign JOHN HICKEY was assigned to the New York City Harbor, an important role that will keep John busy for the next 3 years.

YOUR SECRETARY is with Standard Pressed Steel Co. in Albany, N.Y.